COLBRECKINRIDGE CONFESSES HIS SIN.



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RICHARD K. POX, Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

VOLUME LXIII.—No. 867



HIGH JINKS IN THE "RED ONION."

A WELL-KNOWN SOCIETY MAN AND SEVERAL GIRLS CAPTURED IN A RAID IN HAMILTON, O.

startling.

Huge folding curtains are hung at the apex and are

drawn aside by pretty pages, disclosing, in turn, in a

massive gold frame reproductions of famous paintings

and pieces of statuary, in which the figures are repre-

sented by living persons and the accessories have the

substance of reality. In pose, in color and in effect the

works are of absolute fidelity. The lights are admira-

bly managed, and the impression produced is positively

Most of the subjects are nudes, and Mr. Von Kilanyi,

with the sense of the true in art, has not deemed it necessary to modify the creations of such masters of the

brush and the chisel as he has seen fit to reproduce, by

addition of drapery which begets suggestion where it

does not normally exist. This art gallery of living

pictures and statuary contains many well-known

The hits were made by Thumann's "Psyche at the

Wall," in which the grace of the female figure, the

freshness of the verdured landscape and the limpid

atmosphere produced a most delightful picture, and

by the very clever reproduction of the "Venus of Milo."

The woman posed as the most celebrated of female



ESTAULISHED 1846

RICHARD K. FOX, . . Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Franklin Square, New York.

> FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

The	POLICE GAZETTE will be mailed to any address
	· United States or Canada at the following rates:
	One year\$4.00
	Six months
	Three months 1.00
Send	all subscriptions to
	RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor,
	Franklin Square, New York City.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y., AS SECOND

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RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, - New York.

NOTICE !

A person calling himself Charles Adams, and representing that he is in the employ of the "Police Gazette," has been soliciting subscriptions for the paper in Texas and Indian Territory. This person is an impostor and a fraud, and we warn the public against him. No person is authorized to solicit subscriptions for the "Police

BRECKINRIDGE'S DEFENSE.

No scandal of recent times has attracted more attention than the Pollard-Breckinridge case. now on trial in Washington, D. C. The prominence of the defendant, Congressman Breckinridge, has given it National interest and started discussions on the morality of our shining lights in legislative halls. Until his dual life became known, Col. Breckinridge was the most popular lawyer and politician in Kentucky. He was widely known as the silver-tongued orator. His speeches in Congressional halls, and his addresses before religious bodies, won him the respect and admiration of the people in general. Yet, according to his own statement, while he was utilizing his brilliant oratory in advocating the true principles of Christianity, and while his wife was alive, he began a criminal intimacy with Madeline Pollard, then a schoolgirl, and continued it until a recent date. He admits that a marriage contract was entered into, but declares that it was made simply to shield the girl's reputation, and that both parties agreed it should be broken. A year or so after the death of his wife, Col. Breckinridge married a widow, and Miss Pollard instituted the present suit.

The fact that the intimacy existed and that a marriage contract was made, has been pretty clearly established at the trial, and it would appear perfectly natural for the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. No doubt Col. Breckinridge's lawyers realize this, and are making an effort to lessen the amount of damages by introducing evidence to show that Miss Pollard was not a girl of good moral character at the time she and Col. Breckinridge became intimate. In other words, they will plead that Col. Breckinridge, a man fifty years old. the flower of Kentucky, was duped and led astray by a designing school girl. They will charge blackmail and accuse the girl of having been intimate with other men. This is a remarkable defense for a Kentucky colonel to set up, and his Blue Grass admirers are not as proud of their silver-tongued orator as they were before the trial. If the jury are convinced Miss Pollard was as wicked as Col. Breckinridge asserts, they may decide that her feelings and character were not damaged \$50,000 Worth, and console her with a lesser amount.

Meanwhile the POLICE GAZETTE will faithfully report the progress of the trial.

Measuring Stars and Chorus Girls For Tights.

KILANYI LIVING PICTURES.

Most of Them Are Nude and Have Created a Sensation.

ODETTE TYLER TO MARRY A GOULD.

I was chatting recently with a friend of mine who was once a member of the Casino chorus, but who is now the principal assistant of one of our best known costumers, when I heard a breezy swish of skirts be-

The skirts contained some charming bits of femininity, I assure you, and the seal-skin sacques that were worn over the skirts evidenced so much prosperity that I felt sure they belonged to nothing less than prime donne.

Not a whit embarrassed at my presence, the opening proposition of the young women made me blush.

"We have come to get measured for our tights," said one of them, in most matter-of-fact tones.

many, I said I would call again in an hour.

"Is that a usual thing?" I asked, referring to the tight incident. "I had no idea that they were made to

show a half dozen colors. In that case they

must be made to order, and the colors are spec-

ified. No, we do not measure for the chorus and ballet. The size of the foot and the length

of the leg are general measurements that suf-

fice. What matters it if the tights of one or two

I thought of Marie Jansen, Pauline Hall,

Marie Tempest, Camille D'Arville, or even Lil-

lian Russell, and the many other stars of shapely

form, risking their success on any such chance,

"But the stars-they are always measured,

are they not? That would only be appreciation, when

"Oh, yes," she replied. "They are always measured.

They give us sometimes a sample of the color we are

to match, and if we haven't it in stock, we get the raw

silk you see here dyed to match the exact shade. Their

tights cost a great deal, and they might as well be

measured as not. Of course, these are not always worn

next to the skin. They are generally put on over a pair

of cotton tights so made as to soften all angular out-

lines and to conceal the the unkindness of nature.

This is done by placing 'slices'-in other words, weav-

ing lumps of softest white wool on the inside of the

cotton under-tights wherever the symmetrical outline

of the leg is deficient. And no two pairs of legs are

The Kilanyi living pictures, which created a sensa-

tion at the Palace Theatre, in London, some months

ago, have been added to the other many features in

Rice's "1492." The display is made between the acts,

and the stage is draped in a triangular shape for the

Realistically Sensational! "A Guilty Love,"
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I came away a much wiser man.

of the back row show a wrinkle ?"

so I said, decidedly:

alike."

purpose.

nature has done so much."



A PAIR OF TIGHTS.

statues wore black gloves, which, by merging into the background, brought into perfect relief the mutilated torso of the Louvre's priceless treasure. These pictures

are certain to become town talk. Sadle Martinot has been followed by an eccentric playwright for a week or so who talks to her at every opportunity about his plays.

"I've had vast experience and can write a play every week," argued the persistent fellow.

"Do you want to make \$100,000 ?" asked Miss Martinot.

"What a lovely dream. How can I accomplish it?"

"You are a prolific writer?"

"Greatest on earth." "Then," urged Miss Martinot, "write 100,000 plays

and sell them for \$1 each." I caught a glimpse on Broadway recently of that

much photographed stage beauty, Belle Archer, who worked the press of the country very cleverly not long since by making a feint at press work for Carrie Turner.

Belle is a deucedly seductive woman, and, what is rare in this connection, a very brainy one. In her girlhood she wrote dramatic notes-and readable notes they were, too-for the Sunday Dispatch of Philadelphia, of which paper her father, James Mingle, was managing editor. One of Belle's schoolmates was Francis Wilson, to-day the most successful of operatic comedians.

Actors and actresses are talking of nothing else but the coming marriage of Odette Tyler to Howard Gould Miss Tyler, whose real name is Bessie Kirkland is a Tennessee girl and has been on the stage for seven years. Her first hit was made at the Madison Square Theatre in "Featherbrain," when she took the part of a girl actress. When Miss Tyler becomes Mrs. Howard Gould she will retire permanently from the stage.

That bright woman and clever actress, Marie Jansen has been talking about her hopes and ambitions for pub-

"My position in comedy," says Miss Jansen, "and the way I have been received by the public ought to satisfy the ambition of any actress-and probably would mebut I am of an independent nature, and my life-long ambition has been to be free and untrammeled, just as I love to discard the habiliments of my sex and assume those of the sterner. I love to appear as a boy without the cumbersome stays that are a part of a feminine wardrobe. I simply speak of this as indicative of my desire for freedom.

"Aside from my professional ambition, I hope that some time when managers have ceased to find me remunerative property, for I suppose such a time will come-it comes to all of us-I will have an establishment of my own, where I can entertain men of bright mind; men whose conversation it is a pleasure to listen to, and who entertain you without an effort at entertaining. In fact, I would love to be a perfect Peg Woffington. Next to my house I would have another fitted for bachelors, so that when my friends came their quarters would be ready for them and their stay might be an hour, day or week, as it suited their tastes and likings.

"You see," continued Miss Jansen, "there is a trait of Bohemianism in my composition and it is my ambition, when my allotment of labor is finished, to preside over such an establishment. I am not and never was anxious for the peace and bliss that are supposed to be a part of a matrimonial condition, and I do not look forward to such a condition either as a personal gratifica-

tion or a stepping-stone to any position that is not possible for me in a state of single existence.

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"I don't mean to say by this that I would never marry -many wellmeaning people have married time and again-as there might be conditions or circumstances that would induce me to give up the freedom I love so much for a matrimonial condition, but I have no desire for it and only look forward to prominence in my chosen profession and at the end of my usefulness in a professional sense, I am ambitious to live surrounded by my friends,"

Quite a laudable ambition and thoroughly in keeping with Miss Jansen's domestic nature.

When a prima donna possessed of both artistic and physical attractions has signed contracts with two different managers for the same season complications are sure to arise. That condition of affairs seems to exist at present in the case of Lillian Russell-Perugini, and whether she is going to continue queen of comic opera at the Casino. or is to blossom forth in a more pretentious role, the lawyers will probably help to decide.

This much is known. In October last Mrs. Perugini signed a contract with her present managers to continue for a year, with the privilege of renewal for another year on the part of the managers, provided they notified of such intention before the end of February. On St. Valentine's day she received such a notification, but, alas! there had been no more faithful attendant at the "Carmen" matinees at the Metropolitan Opera House than the fair singer. She made a profound study of Emma Calve, and it was reported that Signor Perugini was encouraging her to attempt a higher artistic flight. Then came an offer from Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau, and the temptation was too great to be overcome. How it will all end, none but the dicky birds know. Vesta Tilley, a great

favorite in the London music halls, will shortly sail for this country and appear for six weeks at Tony Pastor's. May Irwin confessed to me the other day that her struggle to obtain a footing on the legitmate stage had determined her to stick to farce-comedy.

"I was four years with Augustin Daly," she said, "and the harder I worked for the artistic the more uncontrollable my desire became to introduce new lines and 'business' which I knew would take with the audience. During my last season with Mr. Daly I introduced a speech in one of his German adaptations, and it took all right, but when I made my exit I was met by him

and he exclaimed: "'Was that speech in your lines?"

"'No,' I replied, 'but it went well, didn't it?"

"And I favored him with a large, loyous smile, wondering all the time whether he would increase my salary or give me a better position in the company. He answered in very sepulchral tones:

"'You will remain content with the lines of the author, Miss Irwin, if you please.'

"This did discourage me, and at the end of that season I resigned and went back to farce-comedy.'

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BRECKINRIDGE CONFESSES

The Kentucky Statesman Tells the Story of His Fall.

LED ASTRAY BY MADELINE

"I a Man, She a Woman; Human, Both of Us," He Said.

HE CREATES A GREAT SENSATION.

Congressman Breckinridge has begun his defense in the suit instituted against him by Madeline Pollard. The white-haired statesman, the silver-tongued orator. the star of Kentucky, told the court and jury in Washington, D. C., the story of how he was led astray by Madeline Pollard, the little school girl of Wesleyan College. Judge Bradley listened to the confession with averted head and closed eyes. Miss Pollard was in the court room, and she never took her eyes from her aged lover while he was relating the story of their shame.

Col. Breckinridge began his testimony by relating the incidents of their first meeting. Then he followed it up by describing their second meeting in the parior of Weslevan College. They spent an hour or an hour and a half in conversation, during which time, the witness declared, Miss Pollard told him that she had been intimate with Rodes, the man who was paying for her schooling. Continuing his testimony, Col. Breckinridge

"I was about to start away, when the plaintiff said:

'What are you going to do to-night?' I said, 'Nothing particular. There's nobody that I know in town.' She said there was a concert at which there was some cornetist, I don't know who, some well-known soloist, who was to play that night. She said she would like to go, and would I take her? I said, 'With pleasure.' I had never been at the place she mentioned where the concert was to take place. I knew that it was on top of the hill, but I did not know which of the streets we had to climb. We were talking about that when she suggested that, as it was a pleasant evening, why should we not drive. I said, 'Certainly, but will they let you go?' I had not met anybody except the person who let me in, who, I judged, was not a servant. I judge that she was a teacher. The plaintiff said, 'I am here as a summer boarder, and there are no rules about going out, but I always let them know where I am going.' Upon which she went out, and in a few moments a gentleman came in with her, whom I recognized at once, though I had not previously known that he was connected with that school, as Mr. Brown. I had met him in Kentucky frequently. He recognized me and shook hands. He said that the plaintiff had asked him about my taking her out, and that he had no objection to it at all.

"I returned to the hotel-the Burnet House-took supper, walked up from the Burnet House, and picked out a carriage without any care. I took one that might have been the first in line. I engaged it from the stand near where drove up to the college. It was then scarcely dusk. The plaintiff came out. There was a little group sitting upon the veranda. There was at least three ladies and one if not two gentlemen. I was not intro-

duced to any of them.

"In a moment or two the plaintiff came down and got into the carriage. There was nothing said about a close carriage or about my having an affection of the throat. I had no sore throat. There was no aliusion whatever to anything of the kind, nor was there any excuse made about the close carriage, nor was there any reason for any excuse. There was nothing that called for any excuse in any way. There was nothing that happened to make any excuse. I had been publicly at the house. I had asked for her publicly. The drive had been agreed upon in an entirely proper way. My conversation with Mr. Brown had been in her presence. I had come to the house publicly with the carriage, and had seen when I got out, the ladies and gentlemen seated on the veranda. There was no attempt to conceal or to make any excuse. Any excuse would have been wholly out of place, nor was there any question of any sort asked."

Gen. Butterworth asked Col. Breckinridge to give some more details about the conversation in the reception room.

"The plaintiff asked me when I was going to Lexington. I said, 'not this evening; some time to-morrow.' This was on Friday. I did not tell her what train I was going on, nor was I aware of that myself. There were two routes to Lexington at that time, the Kentucky Central and the Cincinnati Southern, and, as I was the local attorney of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the general attorney of the Kentucky Central, I had passes over all the roads, and it was a mere matter of convenience to myselt. Saturday was the Saturday before our election, and there was to be a torchlight procession, and I was expected to speak."

"Did you say anything to the plaintiff about her going to Lexington ?" asked Gen. Butterworth.

"Not a word," replied Col. Breckinridge, very emphatically. "There was not a reference that afternoon

to her going to Lexington. Nothing was said about it

Q. What time did you first learn that there was to be a concert at which this cornetist was to play?

A. My recollection is that the plaintiff told me of it. Q. Then you did not learn of it from the local paper? A. I have no recollection of any paper being in my hands except, possibly, a Louisville paper which I had got on my way up to the college. My recollection is that the plaintiff said she was fond of music, and that there would be that night somebody who was rather celebrated in his particular line of music. It may have been a cornetist. I told her I had not been much of a

Q. How long were you at the college that afternoon? A. Oh, I should say an hour or an hour and a half. We had a pretty long conversation. There was, for w while, rather a light conversation, which deepened into an intensely grave conversation, and then became pleasant and light again. I cannot say exactly, but I know that when I got to the Burnet House it was near ly supper time, and by the time I went to my room and washed my hands and got to the supper table and got supper-they were slow in getting it at the hotel-it was getting on towards dusk, and it was not quite dusk, but nearly dusk, when I got to the college with the car-

Q. State whether or not you met the plaintiff at the library in Cincinnati next day?

A. I did not. I was never in the library in Cincinnati in my life.

Q. State if you went with the plaintiff to.Mrs. Rose's house?

received by the plaintiff, but I do know that I had

nothing whatever to do with sending her any telegram.

I was not at the telegram office, I know of no way by

which I could have sent a bogus telegram, and there

was no arrangement between us by which I was to

A. I never even heard of any telegram of that sort

until after the suit was brought. I never had anything

Q. Did she speak to you about the telegram after-

A. I say that I never heard of it until after this suit

The denials thus got on record refer to that part of

Miss Pollard's testimony in which she stated that, in

order to facilitate her removal from Cincinnati to Lex-

ington, Col. Breckinridge suggested the idea of sending

a telegram purporting to have come from her mother,

Gen. Butterworth next asked: "What had you to do,

if anything, with reference to Miss Pollard going to the

"Nothing whatever," said Col. Breckinridge. "Noth-

ing in any way, shape or form. I did not know that

she was going to school at Sayres. I did not know that

she was a student at Sayres until after she had entered,

and then I learned it accidentally by meeting her on

the streets of Lexington. I had nothing whatever to

do in any way with her becoming a student of the Sayres

Gen. Butterworth now returned to Wesleyan, and

Have you read "A Ruling Passion," No. 16 of

took up the subject of the carriage ride, when Miss Pol-

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send a bogus telegram."

wards?

Institute."

Q. Did you, in fact, send any?

to do with sending the telegram.

was brought. It was entirely new to me.

and that he did send such a telegram.

Savres Institute in Lexington?"

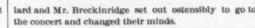
A. No, sir; not that day, nor next day

after my meeting with her at the college, Q. State what knowledge you had, if any, from her that she was going to Lexington next day?

A. I had none.

Q. When did you first learn of it?

A. When I got on the Cincinnati train.



Col. Breckinridge said that the drive had not lasted as long as the plaintiff had intimated in her testimony. They got back to the school before it was closed. In fact, there were some persons still sitting on the veranda when they got back. They must have got back about 10 o'clock, a few minules before or a few minutes after. "Had you any conversation concerning your wife with the plaintiff during that ride?" asked Gen. Butter-

Col. Breckinridge looked at the jury and then at Miss Pollard, who took a fresh sheet of paper and prepared to take notes vigorously. Then the witness answered slowly and with emphasis: "None, whatever. My first wife's name was never mentioned. My dead little boy was not alluded to. There was not the slightest reference on my part or hers to domestic matters or circumstances, sorrows or surroundings in any way

Q. Did you make love to this woman or protest your affection for her in anywise?

A. I did not.

Q. Did you go to hear the music that night?

A. We did not. Q. State why.

A. I am not sufficiently familiar with the part of Cincinnati that I am speaking of to tell you where it is, but we drove, according to my recollection, northward. The direction to the driver was to go to the place at the Hill Top where the concert was. After we had driven for twelve or fifteen minutes we came to a division of

the roads. The road toward the right went up toward

"After we had turned to the left," said the Colonel, 'and after we had ridden for some distance, perhaps for fifteen or twenty minutes, perhaps more, she had been talking about her desires to be an authoress and had said something about George Elliot-about that time she took off her hat and put it on the front seat, and I put my arm around her. There was nothing said that I can recall. There was no protestation on my part. There was no offer of love, no artifice required, no anything except that I put my arm around her and drew her to me. What occurred then was-I a man, she a woman, human both of us; I took liberties with her person without any protestation of love on my part, without any resistance or protestation on her part, without any seduction on the part of either to the other. Nothing but human passion between a man such as I was and a woman such as she was. She was willing, complacent on her part. No outcry by her. No resistance by her. No protestation of affection by me."

"How long did you drive after those impreper demonstrations?"

"Very soon we turned around and drove back, and she got out of the carriage and I drove to the hotel."

"What did you talk about when you were returning?" "After we turned around there was hardly a word spoken until we got close to the city-by this time we had got to the gaslight. As we got to the city, I had taken out of my pocket an envelope. I was in the habit of carrying undirected stamped envelopes while absent from home. I took an envelope-one of these blank envelopes-I put my hand in my pocket and put something in the envelope and put it into her hand. She refused to accept it. I said: 'There are a great many lit-

tle things that you need-things that you have to have.' She declined to accept it. We got closer to the town, and before we got out of the carriage I took her hand and put the envelope in her hand and shut her hand upon it. Then, when we arrived, I opened the carriage door and bade her goodnight. She went up the steps of the college, and I, who had got out to bid her good-night, went into the carriage again and drove off."

"What was in the envelope? asked Gen. Butterworth, softly.

"A bill," said Col. Breckinridge, looking down his nose. "What was the bill?"

"My recollection of it is that it was a \$10 bill."

"Adjourn the court," shouted Judge Bradley, who had sat through the narrative with his head averted and eyes closed, and the court adjourned.

Previous to Col. Breckinridge testifying Rankin R. Rossell, a school teacher, swore that he was engaged to Miss Pollard during the time she was at Wesleyan College. With many blushes he described how she sat on his lap and how he hugged and kissed her. When asked why the engagement was broken he replied that he lost confidence in a woman who would allow him to hug and kiss her. Other testimony was also introduced to show that Miss Pollard had visited disreputable houses and was a girl or immoral character.



tne concert house, and the road to the left | one morning in search of Miss Minnie Schilling, aged went into what I am under the impression was the park. We took the left-hand road.

Q. What was there in the conversation, bearing, dress or appearance of the plaintiff when you met her to indicate that she was a girl of immature years?

A. There was nothing to attract my special attention to her age. She seemed to be a young woman of twenty or twenty-one or twenty-two She might have been nineteen. She was a fully grown young woman. She was perfectly proper in her manners, perfectly respectful, entirely decorous.

Q. Was there anything in her manner or conversation previous to the carriage ride to suggest that she was improper?

A. Nothing in the conversation at the school. Nothing had occurred to give me the slightest impression of anything wrong, except her statement as to the peculiar relations which had grown up under the circumstances which she narrated between herself and Mr. Rhodes.

Q. Aside from that her conduct was correct?

Breckinridge (effusively)-Entirely so. State why you took the left-hand road instead of going up the hill to hear the music," said Mr. Butter-

The silver-tongued orator cleared his throat. " Humhum. It was a 'hum-hem' warm evening. In the after noon I had said to the plaintiff that I would take her to the concert with pleasure, but I did not know much about music, and was not much of a devotee of music or something of that sort, and when she got up there the night was pretty warm, and she said, 'Maybe you would prefer to ride rather than go to a place where there is hot gas, and where it is uncomfortable?' I said I would do what she wanted to, and she said she would rather ride, and so we took the road to the left. It was a late twilight, and I think if anybody had passed the window of the carriage whom I knew I would have been able, probably, to recognize them. The windows were open." "Now," said Gen. Butterworth, ' state just what took

place on the carriage ride. What was done and what was said." "I cannot repeat just what was said," said Col. Breckinridge, knitting his brows and passing his hand through

"Well," said Gen. Butterworth, "give it in substance and tell us the best you can what happened."

his white locks.

Col. Breckinridge looked up to the right corner of the ceiling. Miss Pollard glowered at him when not taking

A TRAGEDY IN ST. LOUIS.

A double tragedy occurred in the yard in the rear of William J. Bewig's residence, 3,120 Eads avenue, St. Louis, recently.

Dr. Edward St., G. Courtney, a vet erinary surgeon at 2,319 Hickory street, went to the Bewig residence seventeen years, who had formerly been in his employ

as housekeeper. The young girl was in the yard and on her refusal to return to Dr. Courtney's house the latter fired a bullet from a 32-calibre revolver into the back of her neck.

The bullet ranged downward and lodged at the spine. inflicting a wound which will probably result in death. Courtney then fired a bullet into his breast and an-

r into his left temp He was removed to the city hospital in a dying condition. Courtney is a married man but his wife does not live with him. Miss Schilling left the employ of Courtney because of his persistent attempts at love-

SHOT TO DEATH BY NEGROES.

H. G. Bouldin, a wealthy planter, last year purchased several large tracts of land in Matagorda County, Tex. On these lands negroes imported from Alabama were colonized. Failing to do their work, Bouldin reprimanded them.

Late the other day a mob of fifty negroes went to his house and shot him to death. Only one white man resides within miles of Bouldin's place. He soon organized a posse. They first secured the dead man's remains and sent them under escort to the railway station, for shipment to Chappell Hill. Constable Heartt, of Wharton, raised a posse and reports say that sixteen leaders of the negro mob have been captured and jailed in Matagorda. Excitement is intense and a race conflict may occur, as there is every indication that the Matagorda jail will be stormed and the assassins taken out and put to death.

WHIPPED BY A WOMAN.

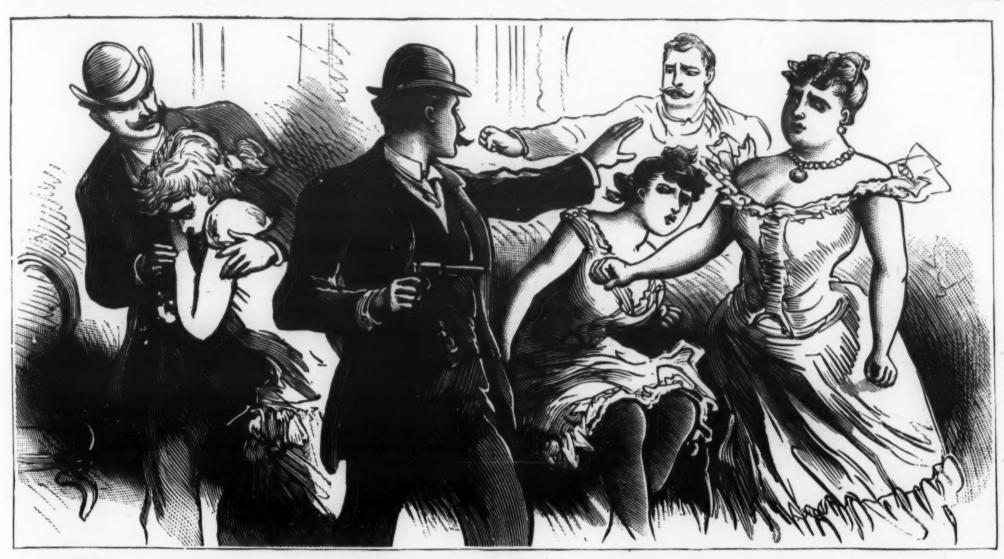
Onite a sensation was created at Caddo, I. T., the other day by the severe whipping of George Willis by Mrs. Nellie Oberg on the streets. She claims that Willis is the father of her child, some six months old, which he refuses to support. She gave him five or six blows with a heavy leather strap, which brought the blood. Mrs. Willis, mother of George, interfered, when the woman was about to use the strap on her.

Up to Date. "A Modern Siren," No. 17 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. A tale of man's duplicity and woman's folly. From the French of Ernest Daudet, with 66 sensational illustrations. Price 50 cents, sent by mail to any address, securely wrapped, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square. New York.



HELEN MIGNON AND FLORENCE MILLER.

A DAINTY PAIR OF HANDSOME AND SHAPELY BURLESQUERS, WHO ARE GENERALLY ADMIRED.



A PUGILIST SAVES A GIRL.
BIRDIE MELLVILLE RESCUED FROM A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME BY CHARLES SLUSHER, IN LOUISVILLE, KY.



THEY ALSO BURNED HIS HANDS AND THEN BASIL HALL CONSENTED TO TURN OVER A SUM OF MONEY, NEAR PARKERSBURG, W. VA.



THOMAS TRAINOR, THE DIVORCED HUSBAND OF A WOMAN, SHOOTS HER AND HER NEW HUSBAND, IN PENSACOLA, FLA.

LETTERS THAT TOLD TALES.

A Society Woman's Secretary Makes a Discovery.

HER SILENCE PURCHASED.

A Story Which Has Stirred Up New York Grandames.

SOCIETY SECRETS BARE.

"Society" has been profoundly agitated during the last fortnight by a new "development." A new danger has arisen in its midst which threatens its very existence. It has, like Frankenstein, created a monster which may, or at least can, destroy it.

And the "monster" in this case wears skirts, and looks pretty and lady-like, talks several languages, and is, in fact, part of "society" itself, being no less than the society lady's secretary.

For it has recently transpired that the young lady secretary of a well-known society lady has in the course of her regular routine duties, taken advantage of the facilities afforded her, obtained possession of some "private" correspondence of her principal and has been

"trading" on her "find" heavily. "Society" regards this indeed as a new development and a new danger. It is both. No case of this kind has occurred before, but it may occur again, and its frequent occurrence would be fatally disastrous. For, on the one hand, society ladies cannot do nowadays without secretaries, and, on the other hand, the ladies are entirely at the mercy of their secretaries.

The requirements of society have grown of late to such large proportions—the social circles of the select have so expanded of recent years-that those ladies who are, by their position, obliged to entertain largely, are absolutely compelled to have or to hire other people, who must be themselves ladies, more or less, of course, to send out their invitations, to write acceptances, regrets, &c.

In the majority of cases the secretaries of society ladies are simply persons who have been recommended to their principals, and who are simply, though liter-

ally, paid by them. The secretaries look upon themselves in their true light, as hired employees, and do not expect or receive any special social courtesies. But in some instances no salaries are paid to the secretaries, who, in lieu of compensation, become, as it were, members of the family.

In these latter cases the secretaries are ladies of gentle birth and breeding, sometimes of better families than those who employ them, and beyond the social advantages offered them, as a full equivalent for their services, and they are right.

Not long ago the secretary of a prominent lady became acquainted, through the lady's introduction, with a rich young swell, who was popularly presumed to be paying court to her own daughter. But the secretary was handsome, while the daughter was not, and the swell, being youthful, was, spite of his money, somewhat romantic, so the usual thing happened. The swell paid attention to the secretary, which fact was noticed by the society lady, who acted promptly. She at once discharged the secretary, but the mischief had been done, and the private secretary is now the society lady herself. She recently had the politeness or the assurance (according to the point of view) to send her former employer, or principal, an invitation to one of her own receptions. Society, when it heard this, was anxious to see how the lady to whom the invitation was sent would take it. Would she construe it as an insult, or would she ignore it? She was equal to the occasion and did peither. She accepted it in the most friendly manner, apparently, and made it a point to be present conspicuously at her former secretary's social function. She also took good care so to outshine her hostess in dia monds and dress as to throw her completely in the shade in her own house and at her own reception. She also made a point to have her daughter attend the reception, resplendent, like her mother, in costume and jewelry, and accompanied by her new suitor, a little Englishman of much larger wealth than the swell who had described her to marry the secretary.

These three, mother, daughter and suitor, took pos session of the reception, and thus rendered what had been designed as a slight, a triumph, achieving a re venge only possible to a smart society woman. In several instances young ladies of good appearance and education, though of limited incomes, have made good matches through the opportunities offered them by the position of a society lady's private secretary, so that at present the position is greatly in demand, as will be shown by the following "ad," which appeared last month in the issue of a morning paper:

WANTED—By a young and cultivated lady of excellent character and family, a position as secretary, amanuensis or confidential attendant or companion to a wealthy lady in society in New York. No salary expected, and the best of references given as to respectability, &c., a good home and treatment as a social equal being taken as full equivalent for conscientions work. entious work.

As this advertisement must have cost a neat sum, it illiustrates forcibly the importance attached, at least of the advertiser, to the position. But the particular secretary to whom reference is made in this article as having startled society by the advantages she has taken of the position illegitimately did not herself advertise, but was advertised for.

She was a typewriter employed in the Equitable Building, and was a rather pretty girl, tall, with blonde hair, and bright, restless eyes. She saw the advertise-

ment, answered it, and being both good-looking and a good talker, obtained the position and entered upon her duties at once. She was engaged on a Thursday and began on the next day, Friday. At first it was arranged that she remain at her boarding house, on University place, calling at her employer's house on Madison avenue, near Thirty-fifth street, every morning at 10 o'clock, remaining the rest of the day subject to her employer's orders, returning each evening to her boarding house in time for dinner, taking only her lunch at the lady's house.

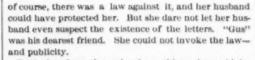
But this arrangement only lasted a week; it was found inconvenient alike to the secretary, in case of bad weather, etc., and to the society lady, who sometimes needed services earlier than 10 o'clock on mornings when she had not been out late the night before.

The secretary's duties likewise ran often into the night, preventing her from leaving for her dinner; so it was arranged that she was to give up her boarding house and live at the Madison avenue residence. By this time the secretary had wormed or won her way into the good graces of her employer, who, being naturally as indolent and careless as the typewriter was keen and industrious, gradually trusted her implicitly with her correspondence, and was never tired of telling her friends what a treasure she had in her secretary.

One afternoon, so the secretary herself told one of her former typewriting friends, she found a number of letters lying on her employer's table in her dressing room. The letters had been evidently taken out of a large envelope in which they had been received, and which was lying opened on the table beside the letters.

The secretary, with no suspicions of their contents or character, so she said, in the regular discharge of her routine work glanced at the letters, and started as well she might, for these epistles were of the most compromising character, involving the reputations, not only of the secretary's employer herself, but of several of her lady friends well known in New York society,

According to the secretary's statement to her type writer friend and confidante, the letters were six in number and referred to a private club after the fashion of the Vaudeville Club, where the members, male and



So she has done the only three things she could do. She has submitted to the secretary's demands, and increased her salary, stipulating only that she is no longer an inmate of her household. She is negotiating with her for the absolute sale of the typewritten copies, and above all, she has destroyed the original six letters.

HELEN MIGNON AND FLORENCE MILLER.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

We present on our theatrical page this week the pictures of two clever women who are general favorites in the profession they adorn. Helen Mignon and Florence Miller are talented burlesquers, who add singing and dancing to the charm exercised by a pretty face and shapely ankle.

BECAUSE THE BABY CRIED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Another brutal story comes from the coal regions. At Barbertown, near Scranton, Pa., Andro Bartelli became angered because the baby cried. He picked the infant up out of the cradle, took the lid off the stove and threw the little one on the hot coals. His sister rescued the babe, but it was so badly burned that it died. Bartelli left the house and has not been found.

SHOT A WOMAN CHICKEN-THIEF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRAITON.]

Thomas Hepper fixed up an electric arrangement to catch persons stealing chickens from the coop of his

pleted a similar census of the teachers will be taken and for this purpose it is said that women physicians will probably be employed.

KILLED A BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A terrible tragedy was enacted in Pensacola, Fla., the other night in which H. C. Huff and bride, who have been married but three hours previous, lost their lives Mrs. Huff was formerly the wife of Thomas Traino: a steamboat captain. Last fall she obtained a divorfrom Trainor and the other day married Huff.

After the divorce Trainor continued to visit the home of his former wife and kept his clothes there. It is no known whether marriage relations were assumed, but it is not thought that they were.

Trainor claims that he went to Huff's house to obtain his clothes, and was ordered out by Huff, who refused to let him him have them. He refused to go without the

Huff advanced towards him with a knife in his hand.

Trainor drew his pistol and shot Huff dead. He also claims that Mrs. Huff was shot accidentally by going between him and Huff.

Both died instantly. Trainor is in jail.

HIGH JINKS IN THE "RED ONION." [SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The police recently raided a notorious resort known as the "Red Onion" in Hamilton, O., and captured Charley Tudor, a well-known society young man, and his safety bicycle and several young girls, when the place the "Red Onion" was in a blaze of glory. Tudor was the chief actor, while Kitty Voight and the other girls were giving a performance that would do credit to a "Dahomy Village" show. When the hilarity was at its greatest a squad of police made a grand entree, and poor Cholly, with his Kitty and his bicycle and the rest of the aggregation, were loaded in a patrol wagon and taken to the police station. Tudor was released on bond, but his Kitty and his bicycle, together with the other women, were held in custody. Tudor's escapade has created a sensation in society circles.

CHASED ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Charles Thayer, formerly bookkeeper of the By City (Mich.) Savings Bank, with his beautiful young wife, and his brother, was captured by Southern California officers within three miles of the Mexican boundary the other night, after a pursuit across the greater part of the continent.

Thayer is twenty-three and had the fullest confidence of his employers, but about two years ago he yielded to the persuasion of a friend and took \$300 of the bank's funds on the latter's promise to repay in a few days. Instead of doing so the so-called friend exacted more money under threats of exposure. Thayer, finding that easy, began to help himself, furnished a house, and last summer married a beautiful and highly connected girl.

Exposure came, of course, and aided by his wife and younger brother Thayer fled to Los Angeles, followed by an officer. They were located and kept under survel:lance until requisition papers could reach there, but they took alarm and escaped on horses purchased by the wife.

Late the other day they skirted a small settlement and were within a ten-minutes employer, Bank | ride of safety when a constable who had been notified 'to look out for them dashed up and selzed the woman's bridle. The men quietly surrendered and were taken to San Diego. They will be taken back to Bay City.

ROBBERS BURNED OFF HIS EAR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Recently about midnight robbers entered the house of Basil D. Hall, a wealthy farmer living at Great Bend, near Parkersburg, W. Va., and demanded his money. Hall recently sold a farm, and a few days since received \$5,000 cash, which he kept concealed about the house. The thieves knew this, and when Hall refused to deliver it to them they tied him on a chair and tortured him by holding a burning lamp under the paims of his hands burning them to a crisp. Hall still refused to give up his money, when the robbers caught him by the head and forced it down over the burning lamp, and burned one ear to a crisp, when Hall consented to turn over the money. Hall says he can recognize the men.

GIRLS IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Two girls captured in the Chinese laundry at No. 12 Hicks street, Brooklyn, the other morning were held by Judge Walsh. When arrested they gave the names of Sadie Mantell, 18, No. 398 Market street, Newark, and Josephine Miller, 17, of No. 36 Concord street, Jersey City. The addresses are false. They said they were induced to go to the laundry by a young man named Flynn. Josephine Miller said her real name was Laubenheimer, and she had an aunt at No. 163 Twentieth street, Brooklyn.

VALENTINE HABEL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Valentine Habel, whose portrait appears on another page, is a bartender in Wood's Hotel, Ripon, Wia. He is an all-round athlete, and puts up a 300-pound dumbbell and excels in other feats.

JOSEPH W. GEON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Joseph W. Geon, whose portrait is reproduced on another page, is the proprietor of the Senate Bar, in East Liverpool, O. He is a well known sportsman and backed Ed Gorman in his recent battle with Kelly.

PHOTOS, 5, \$1; Min. samp. 2c. Box 2699, Boston, Mass

Here's a Rich One. "A Parisian Sultana," No. FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES, a charming story from the French, by Albert de Sagan. Beautifully and appropriately illus-trated with 95 engravings. Price, 50 cents. Address RICHARD K. trated with 95 engravings. Price, 50 cents. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.



female, enjoyed high jinks without restrictions, everything being sub rosa and known only to the favored few who availed themselves freely of the license thus afforded. Two of the six letters, or rather notes, were from lady friends of the Madison avenue lady who had participated in the revels. The other four were from a young swell who simply signed himself "Gus," but they were of the warmest character, mak-

ing love to the Madison avenue lady, who was a married woman, and referring to various episodes which had occurred at former meetings of this club.

The secretary proved that she had not looked at New York life, as they now live it, in vain. Her employer had gone out for the afternoon to a soirce musicale on Eighty-seventh street, and would not return till 7 o'clock at earliest. It was now only 3:30, so she had plenty of time. A typewriting machine was in the next room, and none of the letters or notes were long, so she copied them all, making three copies of each at one time, in the way familiar to all typewriters. But an unforseen accident occurred. The soiree musicale had been postponed on account of the indisposition of the party giving it, and the Madison avenue lady had returned at once home, having just remembered having left those tell-tale letters on her drawing-room table. She had always intended to burn them, but for some unaccountable fatality, had not done so.

She now wishes she had, for, entering her dressingroom unexpectedly and hurriedly, she saw the fatal six iving on the typewriter, which had been brought from the next room, the secretary at that moment having gone to her own room, taking her typewritten copies with ber.

From the position of the originals on the typewriting machine, all of them laying open, the lady realized what had been done, and, when her secretary entered the room, taxed her with her perfidy.

Thereupon the secretary coolly informed her employer that she had been taking copies of all the letters, and that she intended to keep the copies. She also told her employer that she must keep on keeping her, but at a greatly increased salary, as the price of silence. What could a society woman brought to bay under such circumstances do but submit? It was blackmail,

Send for "A She Devil," No. 12 of FOX S St 1-SATIONAL SERIES. Exciting text and 77 piquant illustration Seat by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 30 cents. Address BICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

GIRLS HAD TO SHOW THEIR SCARS. [SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Under the direction of Health Commissioner Emory a census of all the public school children in Brooklyn

when Annie broke out and ran. Thereupon Hepner

fired, striking her left arm and completely shattering

it. Amputation will be necessary.

who should undergo revaccination is being compiled. To determine whether such a step is necessary a corps of special physicians have been making a tour of the schools and examining the vaccination marks on the arms and thighs of the pupils.

When Dr. Fitzgerald, a youthful medical graduate who is on Dr. Emery's special staff, called at school 35 in Lewis avenue on Wednesday and informed Principal Ives of his mission, Mr. Ives made a vigorous kick against the summary examination, and the young doc tor was threatened with expulsion from the school when he insisted on going on with it. Mr. Ives at once communicated with Dr. Robert A. Black, Dr. Emory's chief of staff, and it was arranged that previous to the

examination the parents of the children should be noti-

fied, so as to prepare them for the ordeal.

The examination was, therefore, postponed until the other day, when most of the girls arrived at the school with the sleeves of their dresses slit open so that the vaccination mark might be exposed with as little delay as possible.

Dr. Fitzgerald first tackled the boys, and met with little trouble in taking the census. The younger girls also accepted the situation gracefully, and Dr. Fitzgerald's troubles did not really begin until he had reached the girls in the higher grades, who range from sixteen to nineteen years of age. A few girls had been vaccinated on the back of the legs and some on the thighs and these were privately examined by the doctor in the presence of a female teacher. Probably half a dozen of the older girls who had been similarly vaccinated absented themselves from school so as to avoid the examination. Dr. Fitzgerald has got their addresses and will

call at their homes. When the census of the school children has been comicia

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES

Mrs. Hayward Copied Letters While Her Husband Slept.

MINNIE BLAMES HER MOTHER

Happy Lovers, Separated by a Rival's Forgeries, Reunited.

LOYE AND ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Copies of eighty letters in the possession of the attorney for the plaintiff will, it is alleged, play an important part in the trial of the divorce suit of Walter H. Gantz, which will be called for trial in the Special Term of the Superior Court this city.

These copies were, it is asserted by the plaintiff, procured by the wife of the co-respondent, who, while her husband slept at night, crept out of bed, took the originals from his pocket, copied them on whatever kind of paper she could easily reach and then carefully replaced them in his pocket.

Her reason for finally turning the copies over to Mr. Gantz is said to be that she was a devout Catholic and therefore did desire to stop the leading astray of her husband, which she says she was convinced was the real state of affairs.

Mr. Gantz, whose father is Millionaire George F. Gantz, formerly a member of Gantz, Tonis & Co. and a director of the Broadway Bank, began the suit against Cornelia A. Gantz in December, 1891, naming as corespondent Abner Hayward, of No. 314 West Fortyseventh street, a first cousin of Mrs. Gautz.

In reply to this Mrs. Gantz filed a cross action in February, 1892, naming as co-respondent Miss Kate Johnston. Later Mrs. Gantz was allowed \$50 per month alimony, but the trial of the case has been postponed from time to time until Judge Freedman, in Part II. of the Superior Court, on Wednesday sent the case to the Special Term. The lawyers in the case are H. D. Lange, of No. 35 Wall street, for the plaintiff, and William C. Beecher, of

No. 237 Broadway, for the defendant. The fact that copies of alleged letters from Mrs. Gantz to Mr. Hayward are to form a part of the evidence has not been mentioned in any of the court proceedings as yet, but Mr. Gantz said that these copies had been given to him by Mrs. Hayward and that they were carefully guarded.

"Mrs. Hayward," he said, "copied letters found in her husband's pocket and brought them to me. That was the first knowledge I had that there was anything between my wife and the co-respondent. Mrs. Hayward had told my father and other relatives before she came to me, and I was the last to hear it."

Mrs. Gantz, through her brother-in-law. "Harry" Kirk, of No. 346 West Fifty-sixth street, at whose house she is now living, denied that there had been any such letters.

"I know nothing of such letters," he said, "and have never heard of them."

But Mrs. Hayward said she had found the originals in her husband's pocket.

"It was in 1891," she said. "I used to wait until my husband was asleep; then I slipped out of bed and took these letters from his pocket and copied them on bits of wrapping paper, or brown paper, or whatever kind of paper I could find."

"Of course I had to be careful not to awaken him, but it was a mean thing for me to do, and now I wish I had not copied the letters.

But my husband was being led astray. You know how easy it is for a woman to capture a man and—well, I do not care to say any more about it. Poor woman, she will have enough to stand without my adding to her

"My husband now knows about the letters, about my copying them, but I have been told to say nothing about them. I don't know whether he will be in tonight or not."

That was all Mrs. Hayward would say about the matter. She said she had forgotten the nature of the letters, and she wished to forget the whole thing, but supposed the story would have to be told in court.

These letters, it is said, are very interesting, considering that they are alleged to have been written by the mother of four children, three boys who are now away at school, and a little girl in her mother's care. They are said to have begun "Darling Walter," "My own

darling," and to have ended "From your own Nell." Only a hint of their contents could be learned. They are said to have been similar and to have been written at the rate of two a day and sent to a cigar store in Eighth avenue, where Mr. Hayward got them.

Some of them are short, merely stating that the "boys are at school and Walter at the wharf." Mr. Gantz was at that time connected with the customs service. Then they are said to have asked Walter to call on the writer. Mr. Gantz refused to allow any of them to be seen until after they are offered in evidence.

"Oh! I cannot tell this story of my mother." A strikingly pretty girl stood before Justice Ryan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, the other day, her face buried in her hands and tears of shame and grief tealing from her big blue eyes. She was Miss Minnie Bell, of 161 West Sixteenth street. Standing beside her was an older woman, but still youthful enough in appearance to have caused Justice Ryan to commit the very natural error of mistaking her for Miss Bell's

When he was told that she was the girl's mother he

appeared to be surprised, but his surprise changed to indignation when he heard Minnie's story. The girl is employed in a Broadway dry goods establishment and earns \$5 a week. She received her salary on Monday, and brought the eutire amount home to her mother Minnie said, between her sobs, that her mother upbraided her for bringing home such an insignificant sum of money. The girl was prepared for this, because her mother had of late reverted to the same topic upon every possible occasion, and insinuated that Minnie should earn more by entering upon a life of depravity. Though pained beyond measure by her mother's conduct and unnatural advice, Minnie did not say a word to her friends or relatives.

The night before, however, Mrs. Bell became so insistent that Minnie was compelled to assert herself. She called upon relatives for protection, and the upshot of the affair was that a visit was made by persons interested to the Twentieth street police station. There the sergeant was acquainted with the facts.

Minnie told her story, and Mrs. Bell made such explanations as she deemed fit. The sergeant was shocked and said Mrs. Bell would have to remain a prisoner at the police station. This turn in affairs was something the mother had not counted upon, and a painful scene followed, but the sergeant remained obdurate, and Mrs. Bell had to go downstairs in charge of a policeman. A charge of disorderly conduct was entered against her name on the station register, and her daughter was named as the complainant. There was a disposition to save Mrs. Bell from further disgrace, but Justice Ryan, who had an inkling of the facts, insisted upon the daughter telling her sad story, and when he had learned

it he insisted upon punishing Mrs. Bell.

He gave her the alternative of a fine of \$10 or ten days on the Island. The woman preferred the Island, and she was committed there. The only explanation of her conduct which she offered

great deal by the repeated absence of her daughter from home. She said that she had been separated from her husband for twelve years. Minnie will hereafter live with an uncle, who has agreed to look out for her.

was that she had been worried a

-*-A remarkable story, full of romance and pathos, was revealed by the reunion of two old sweethearts, who had formerly been separated by trickery, in the law of-



means of forged letters written by a rival suitor for

the woman's hand. The death of a wife and a husband brought the two lovers together again.

About seven years ago Lawyer Phillips was engaged in recovering some commissions for several Americans who arranged the sale to English capitalists of a number of large breweries in Chicago. While engaged on this case Mr. Phillips met an Englishman named James W. Marshall in the offices of his London solicitors. Mr. Marshall then secured Mr. Phillips' services to look after certain property interests he possessed in this country.

In the course of their business correspondence Mr. Marshall requested his lawyer to endeavor to ascertain the whereabouts and condition of John S. Glebert and wife, who left Manchester, England, in 1880, a few weeks after they were married in that city. Mr. Mar shall furnished enough data to enable Lawyer Phillips to ascertain that the Gieberts came to this city to live, but went west about four years ago. He finally succeeded in locating Mrs. Giebert in Chicago. Her husband was dead, and she was having no easy task of it in supporting herself and a young daughter.

An agent of Mr. Marshall's came to this country after the discovery of Mrs. Giebert. He went to Chicago and learned from Mrs. Giebert, who, it appears, was engaged to marry Mr. Marshall fifteen years ago, that her husband, Giebert, had confessed on his death bed that he had wronged her when he married her. He said he wrote the letter breaking off her engagement which she believed came from Marshall, as well as a letter he sent to Marshall forging his sweetheart's handwriting and telling him she could never marry him.

Mrs. Glebert was then a Miss Mary Nelson, a relative of the famous Admiral Nelson. Giebert was an expert penman, and so cleverly imitated the handwriting of Marshall and Miss Nelson that they had no doubt as to the authenticity of the letters each received. By

Don't miss "A Fatal Sin," No. 14 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Handsomely illustrated with 58 engravings. Price 50 cents. Sold by all newsdealers or sent direct by mall, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

was enabled to wed Miss Nelson himself. Marshall went to Australia. He is now very wealthy, and is engaged in business as a promoter.

His wife died five years ago, and he, too, has a young daughter. His agent brought Mrs. Glebert to this city, where she met her old sweetheart at Lawyer Phillips' office. Mr. Marshall had intended to leave her all his American property interests, but will now marry her instead as the result of their meeting.

Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Giebert have gone to Chicago to secure Mrs. Glebert's daughter and gather together her effects, preparatory to sailing to England, where she will wed the man who was really the man of her

THE HEAVYWEIGHT LIFTING TROPHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of the "Police Gazette" championship belt, representing the female heavyweight lifting championship of America. The trophy is made of solid gold and silver, and was presented to Minerva, the "Police Gazette" champion strong woman of the world, by Richard K. Fox. The belt is the first trophy ever presented to a female champion athlete in America.

A PUGILIST SAVES A GIRL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Charles Slusher, the pugliist, has made his appearance in the role of savior of young girls inclined to stray from the path of virtue. When Gus Williams's company was in Louisville, Ky., there was in the company a Cincinnati girl, Birdie Mellville, sister of George Mellville. Birdie did not make a great hit on the stage, and | pied by the collector. He turned off the light from his

in Louisville, becoming an inmate of

Gussie Winters's house of ill-fame, on

Tenth street. George Mellville heard

of his sister's disappearance and wired

Slusher to look her up. As Mellville

had been a friend of Slusher's in his

first fight with Vokes, the Louisville

He then notified Mellville, who at once went to Louis-

ville. The girl at first did not want to go, and she was

backed up by the Winters woman. Mellville, however,

used some pretty strong arguments, in which the flour-

ishing of a pistol figured largely, and Birdie concluded

she would go along. Brother and sister left for Cincin-

KILLED HER FATHER WITH AN AXE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

week by his daughter Lillian and his wife.

arrested and given a preliminary trial.

was choking her mother to death,

the axe and finished him.

F. J. Willis, who lives at Homer, Ga., was killed last

The news of the tragedy did not leak out for several

days, when a son, Francis, eleven years of age, told it

to some neighbors. The daughter and mother were

The boy testified that his father came home from

work about dark, and setting his bottles of whiskey

upon the cupboard, called for his supper. After begin-

ning to eat his meal, a difficulty arose between the

The former sat down on a chair before the fire, when

Lillian, about fifteen years of age, struck him with the

axe, cutting a gash in his skull. Rising up and scream-

ing, Willis threw back his head, and the mother took

the axe from the girl and cut him across the throat

The girl says she struck the blow with the axe after

having cut her father's throat with a razor, while he

After drawing the razor across the throat of her

father, and seeing that he was not dead, she picked up

Her plea was that she did the deed to save her moth-

JACOB S. COXEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Jacob S. Cexey, who has suddenly sprung into prom-

inence, is a native of Massillon, O. He is the leader of

the great Commonweal army of tramps, which started

on Easter Sunday from Massillon to march to Washing-

ton, D. C. "Gen." Coxey, as he is called. has an idea

that his army can persuade the Federal Government to

issue \$500,000,000 in irredeemable paper money to

be spent in the construction of public roads, and there-

by give all the idle men in the country work. The army is having a pretty tough time of it and the police

finally located the girl.

father and mother.

with it.

er's life.

this ruse Giebert, who had been a friend of Marshall's, | ing to give the tramps a warm reception. A portrait of Coxey appears on another page.

SHOT THE WOMAN HE INSULTED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A sherift's posse and scores of citizens are searching the northern part of Warren county, Ia., for George Ashworth, and if he is caught he will be lynched. Ashworth is about twenty years old, and has been working for Wilbur Mason on his farm near Summerset.

The other afternoon, while Mason was in Indianola, Ashworth insulted Mrs. Mason, who was young and pretty. He was repulsed, and Mrs. Mason told him she would tell her husband. Ashworth then went upstairs. procured a revolver, and returning to where Mrs. Mason sat rocking her baby to sleep, shot her three times. Ashworth fled, and was last seen at dusk ten nilles away. Mrs. Mason will not live.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH A BURGLAR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

William H. Dorris is a collector for the King's County Trust Company, and lives with his daughter in a twostory and basement brick cottage at 507 Sixth avenue, near Tweifth street, Brookiyn, N. Y. Mr. Dorris is fifty-nine years old and his daughter is twenty-five. The father and daughter were alone in the house the other morning, he in a rear, she in a front bedroom, when at half-past 3 o'clock a burglar entered, and did not leave the house until he had attempted in three different ways to kill Mr. Dorris.

The burglar entered a back basement window, which he opened with a jimmy. Then he lit a dark lantern, with which he searched his way to the bedroom occu-

> lantern, put it near the top of the stairs, and attempted first to chloroform Mr. Dorris. He took a heavy bandanna handkerchief, as large as a small table cover, and saturated it. He must have used several ounces, as the big, coarse handkerchief was heavily soaked with chloroform an hour later.

> This handkerchief was placed over the sleeping man's nose and mouth, and the story of violence would have ended there did it not happen that Mr. Dorris has a physical "intolerance" of chloroform. Its odor first irritates rather than quiets him, and he awoke under its effect instead of passing into a profounder sleep. Then a hard struggle began.

The burglar clutched the drugged handkerchief and pressed it over Mr. Dorris's face as he observed him wakening, but Mr. Dorris, although his head was held down and he could breathe only by inhaling the fumes of the drug, freed his head from the bedclothes, caught the burglar by the throat and threw him back. Then the burglar raised a heavy revolver in his right hand and dealt Dorris a terrific blow on the head, back of and a little above the ear. This made an ugly wound two inches long. But the collector was still able to struggle and kick the bedclothes free from his legs, which he had drawn up preparatory to swinging them out of bed, in an effort to gain a foothold on which to make his fight, when the burglar, made desperate by the hard and unexpected resistance, exclaimed:

"Damn you, this will fix you" and fired the pistol.

At that moment there were shrill screams for

help sounded in the street from the front bedroom The burglar then started to make his escape.

He picked up the dark lantern and was about to go out hen the company left she remained into the hallway when he encountered Miss Dorris, who had been awakened by the noise of the pistol shot. The burglar did not attempt to attack her. He dropped the lantern and rushed down stairs, and nothing more was seen of him. Miss Dorris, on reaching the room, found Mr. Dorris unconscious and covered with blood. Opening one of the windows she began screaming for help. She then threw herself on her father's form and begged him to speak.

Policeman Ansort, of the Fifth avenue station responded, but the burglar had escaped. Mr. Dorris will recover from his injuries.

DICK MOORE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The next important fistic encounter which will create more than usual interest will be the battle between Dick Moore, the middleweight champion of the Northwest, and Dan Creedon, the middleweight champion of Australia, who are to fight on April 27 in the Twin City Athletic Club, Minneapolis, for a purse of \$1,000. Creedon and Moore recently fought a draw in Boston, and the battle ended very unsatisfactorily to Creedon's admirers. A portrait of Moore appears on another page.

JOE WOLCOTT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Joe Wolcott, the colored lightweight champion of America, is now under the management of Thomas O'Rourke. Wolcott is one of the greatest lightweights now fighting in the arena. He has won many battles and he is now matched to fight Tom Tracey, of Australia for a purse of \$1,200. Wolcott's portrait appears on another page.

FRANK FREEMAN.

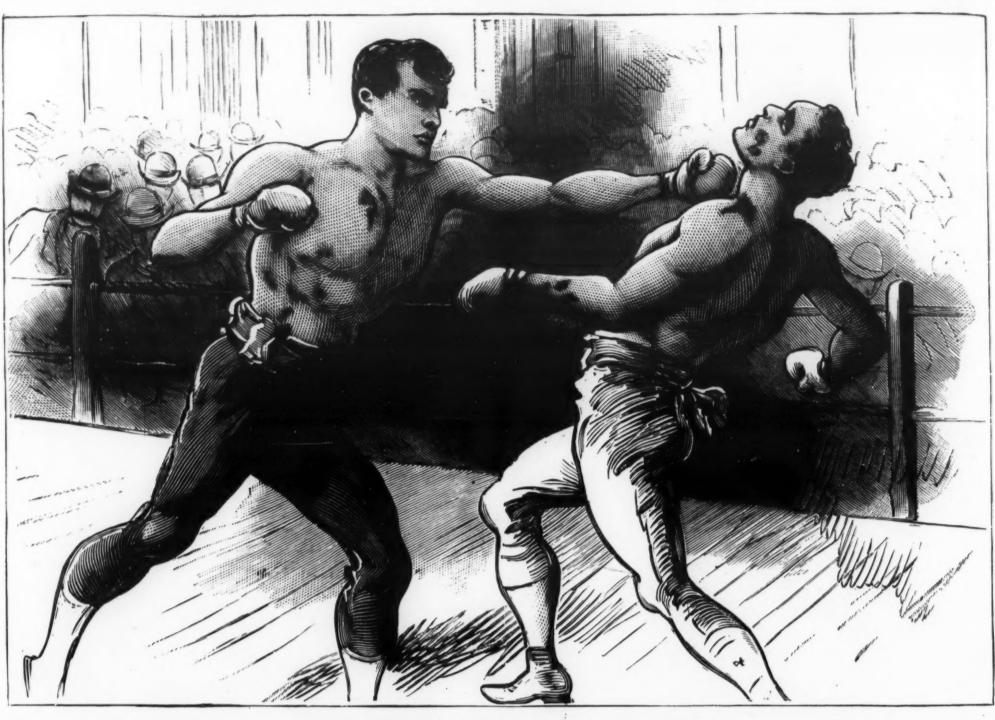
[WITH PORTRAIT.] Frank Freeman, whose portrait is reproduced on another page, is the wideawake and hustling advance agent of Huber's Museum, New York. He is a clever business man and is very popular in the theatrical profession.

JERRY EDDINGER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Jerry Eddinger, whose portrait appears in this issue, is a famous baseball twirier. He has been signed as pitcher to the Merrifield baseball club, of Quincy, Ill. He resides at Galesburg, Ill., and the boys think he is champion with a baseball.

Do you want to know all about "The Demi-Monde of Paris?" Then send for No. 7 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Real and Daring Portrayal of Life in the Gay Cupitals of the World. Superbly Illustrated with 167 photo-gravures. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York. officials of some of the towns on the route are prepar-



DICK O'BRIEN WINS A HARD FIGHT.

HE KNOCKS OUT BILL HENNESSY IN ELEVEN ROUNDS IN THE CHARLESBANK CLUB, BOSTON, MASS.



SHOT THE WOMAN HE INSULTED.

AND THE CITIZENS OF WARREN COUNTY, IA., WILL LYNCH GEORGE ASHWORTH IF THEY CATCH HIM.



CHASED ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

A DEVOTED WIFE'S BRAVE EFFORT TO SAVE HER ABSCONDING HUSBAND FAILS, NEAR SAN DIEGO, CAL.



GIRLS HAD TO SHOW THEIR SCARS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH PHYSICIANS CAUSE A DECIDED SENSATION IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL.

O'BRIEN WINS THE FIGHT

He Knocks Out Bill Hennessy In Boston, Mass.

BOTH WERE SLAUGHTERED.

Eleven Hard Fought Rounds In the Charlesbank Club.

ABOUT THE FIGHTERS. GOSSIP

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

The long pending fistic battle between Dick O'Brien, the middleweight champion of the West, who now resides in Boston, and Bill Hennessy, of San Francisco, Cai., was decided in the Charlesbank Athletic Club, Boston, Mass., on March 26. The match was arranged several weeks ago, and both men went into training for the affair. They fought according to "Police Gazette" rules, for a purse of \$1 000. Great interest was manifested in the affair, and O'Brien, owing to the recent form he displayed when he met Dan Creedon, was made the favorite.

From the start it was either man's fight. All depended on who would weaken first under the terrific onslaughts, and, as Hennessy eracked first, O'Brien secured the verdict. They fought 11 rounds of the most terrific sort, and the only cause for wonder is that either man was able to stand half that number

O'Brien, by his victory, proved the claims of his friends, and he demonstrated that he can take punishment as well as give it. He was almost slaughtered and seemed almost out in the sixth round,

but he railied and then sent Hennessy groggy.

Hennessy was sent to the floor twice in the ninth round, three times in the tenth and twice in the eleventh. His gameness caused him to be applauded to the echo.

Hennessy was seconded by Dick Moore, Patsey Kerrigan and Billy Murphy. O'Brien had Jack Williams and Jack Magee in his corner. The timers were Joe Lannon for Hennessy, Jee Lewis for O'Brien, and Dan Murphy for the club. At the call of time O'Brien went to Hennessy and missed a left lead for the wind and a right eross. He tried again with his left for the wind and landed, Hennessy countering with a right swing on the jaw.

O'Brien kept forcing the boxing, landing his left on the wind, Hennessy sending over his right on the jaw. Hennessy then landed a hard left jab on O'Brien's face, staggering him. They clinched, O' Brieg landing his right on the ribs, Hennessy countering with his

O'Brien continued to force matters, and an exchange at short range followed, with honors even. Hennessy then forced the pace and had all the best of it, landing some hard right swings and left jabs on the face and jaw. He became tired, and then O'Brien forced the bexing and they boxed to a standstill, when time was called.

In the third round O'Brien missed several left swings for the jaw, and Hennessy landed some hard right-hand swings on the beck. Both crossed with their rights on the jaw and Hennessy's leads be-

came weak. Just before time was called Hennessy swung his right on O'Brien's eye.

O'Brien scored with his left on the wind and chin in the fourth,

and both landed right swings on the jaw. Hennessy landed a right on the ribs, and O'Brien sout his left on the face. Hennessy then land d a couple of lefts on the wind, O'Brien countering on the face with his left. An exchange at close quarters followed.

In the fifth round O'Brien landed his left on the wind, and Hen-nessy crossed with his right on the jaw. They mixed it up twice, both scoring with left and right on the face and jaw. Hennessy landed another left on the wind, and O'B-ien countered with left on

Hennessy landed a couple of right swings on the jaw in the next round, and they came together scoring simultaneously on the fac

Hennessy then landed his left and right on the wind and O'Brien landed a left and right on the face and jaw. They swung together several times, landing on the face and jaw with both hands.

In the seventh both led and countered together on the face and jaw with left and right and Hennessy sent his left on the wind.

O'Brien rushed and scored with both hands on the face and head, and Hennessy then landed a hard right upper-cut on the ribs. Both landed a left on the face in the opening of the next round, Hennessy countering on the wind. Both landed on the jaw, and Hennessy forced O'Brien to the ropes, landing his left on the face and right on

O'Brien then swung with both hands on the face and jaw. d with both hands on the face and jaw, and O'Br led again with his left, Hennessy countering on the ribs with his

In the uinth O'Brien forced the pace, landing with both hands, say countering with a left swing on the face. A hot exchange folio ved, both landing together on the face and jaw.

O'Brien became tired and Hennessy forced the boxing, landing his left on the wind and right on the ribs several times without a

O'Brien came up strong in the next round and landed some left jabs on the face and right swings on the jaw, forcing Hennessy to the ropes. Hennessy recovered and landed some left swings on the O'Brien then landed a left on the face and right on the jaw, forcing Hennessy to the floor. Hennessy got up, but was forced down again. He took his full time on the floor, got up and contin ued until time was called.

O'Brien came up strong the next round, and Hennessy was weak O'Brien forced the boxing and had it all his own way for a time. Hennessy rallied and landed some left swings, and then O'Bries forced him to the floor. He got up and continued for another minute but could not hold out, and the referce sent them to their corners and declared O'Brien the winner.

Al Smith says if Bob Fitzsimmons and Dan Creedon are matched, he will bet from \$2,500 to \$5,000 on Creedo

In reply to Pitzsimmons' challenge, Corbett says the former is only trying to advertise himself at his (Corbett's) expense.

Billy Scott, of Seattle, and Ed Morrissey, of 'Frisco, have been matched to fight before the Puget Athletic Club, on April 6, for a purse of \$1,000.

Mike Coyle, of Philadelphia, and Billy McKeever, of Norristown, have signed articles to fight for \$250 a side, according to

If Jack Plimmer, the brother of Billy Plimmer, who recently arrived from England, is eager to arrange a match for \$500 or \$1,000, Jack Levy will fight him.

Ike Weir has decided to retire from the ring at present. and will follow foot racing as a vocation. He is entered in the Chicopee handicap, to be run April 19 near Boston Chicago parties are anxious to match Tem Ryan, the

welterweight, against Jack McAuliffe, and the latter is willing, provided he is not asked to box in too short a tim Eddie Hagan, of Philadelphia, and Jack Smith, of New York, both feather-weights, fought twenty-one rounds in the War-wick Theatre, Norfolk, Va., on March 29. It resulted in a draw.

There is little prospect of a match being made between Young Griffo and Jerry Marshall. The backing that Marshall was supposed to have did not materialize when they met to draw up articles. Marshall and Griffo have fought twice. The first battle ended in a draw and in the second Griffo won easily.

Jack McAuliffe called at the "Police Gazette" office and stated he would pay no attention to any challenges unless his chal-lengers post \$500 and agree to fight for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side.

James Shrinker and Sax Fitzsimmons, two heavy-weights, had a fierce encounter at Elwood. Ind., on March 28, Marquis o Queensberry rules, and ten rounds were fought before Fitzsimmon was knocked out.

Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, has been booked to meet all comers at the Howard Atheneum, Boston, commencing April 16. George Dixon opens an engagement at the Palace,

James Powell, of the Highlands, Boston, and Ned Bigelow are to fight on April 22 in Boston for a \$500 purse. Recently they fought six rounds, and the contest ended in a draw. This time ten rounds are to be the limit.

At Omaha, Neb., on March 27, Irving Gardiner, son of Dean Gardiner, of Trinity Cathedral, and Harry Colpetzer, son of a onaire lumberman, both young men, fought 20 rounds, Gardiner being knocked out in the last round. Recently Eddie Hagen, lightweight champion of Philadel-

four rounds, with bare knuckles, at Newport News, for a purse and \$250 a side and the championship of Virginia. Jim Hall is in Chicage. The Windy City suits Hall, and the latter is well satisfied to be there. He has been lionized and had a grand time. Hall says any time Bob Fitzsimmons wants to

phia, defeated George Smith, lightweight champion of Baltimore, is

fight at catch weights he is ready to arrange a match. Stanton Abbott is patiently awaiting articles of agreement from Martin Denny to sign and return to England. Abbott appears to think the match will not take place, as the National Club has asked for two postponements and changed the dates twice.

Joe Dunfee, of Syracuse, N. Y., writes to the "Police Gasette" that he is anxious to get on a match with Dick Moore, of Boston, Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," or any other 156pound man. Dunfee recently knocked out George Gannon in two

On March 29, at Philadelphia, George Dixon had all the best of the set-to with Benny Peterson, and once it looked as if he had Peterson almost out. Peterson, it will be remembered, made what is known in the vernacular "a monkey" of Johnny Griffin

Recently at New Haven, Conn., William Day and Charles Maggs, both of Newhallville, fought a 10-round mill. Day knocked his man senseless and out in the tenth. Maurice Lane, who is matched to meet Tom Ryan of Chicago, the champion welterweight, referred the affair. The stakes were small.

At the Charlesbank Athletic Club, on March 26, Dave Ross, of Cambridge, and Mike Sears, of Lewiston, Me., fought at 110 pounds for a purse. Sears was seconded by Frank Kavenny and Tommy Connolly. Ross was accompanied by his father-in-law. Twenty rounds were fought and the battle was declared a draw.

Frank White, the ex-champion boxer, who is now the proprietor of "The Old House at Home," 37 Atlantic avenue, Brook-lyn, has at last persuaded the local authorities that friendly set-tos ne within the pale of the law relating to boxing, and has received permission to have good old fashioned free sporting entertainments

The admirers of Young Griffo now believe he will certainly defeat George Dixon. Dixon fighting four rounds untrained and fighting to a fluish, trained, makes a great difference. Dixon's bout with the Rosebud, and even the fact that the Kentucky beauty knocked him down, does not cut any figure one way or the other with the champion's chances of defeating Griffo.

Jack Grant, with his backer, Paddy McCarthy, called at the Police Gazerre office March 30 and accepted the challenge of Benny Leon, to fight at catch weights Grant stated if Leon or his backer will post \$50 forfeit and arrange a match for \$250 a side that modated. Grant agrees to meet Leon and his backer any time he names to post money an I sign articles.

At Harry Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, New York, or March 29, Stanton Abbott was to attempt to knock out Jerry Sullfvan in four rounds. Prior to the men facing each other Sullivan was cautioned by the management to fight fairly, but he did not pay any attention to the caution. In the first round he grabbed Abbott around the neck and tried to choke him. Failing in this, he made an attempt to wring his neck. Before Sullivan could do any more damage, however, he was hustled off the stage.

A slashing glove contest was fought in England on March 15, between Tom Harris and Walter Butler. Six desperate rounds were fought, when Harris got a tremendous blow on the nose which dazed him. He recovered, and then kept swinging left and right at his opponent, grunting meanwhile between each blow, and suddenly when having anything but the worst of matters, he held out his hand, saying: "Gentlemen, I'm out of condition; but will hox Butler, any other time, fit and well, at 9 stone 6 pounds."

Ike Weir's quick, but technical, defeat was one of the greatest surprises that the Boston sporting men have received for some time. They were aware that the Australian was a quick, shifty fighter, but they never realized that there was a puglist of the Spider's weight that could polish him off in such order. In all the previous contests that Griffo had in this country he failed to show himself a hard puncher, but if his fight with Weir was on the level, then the sports will have to change their opinion in regard to

In reply to the challenge of Bob Fitzsimmons to fight Dan n, who claims the middleweight championship of America in a private room for \$5,000, Col. J. D. Hopkins wires the Police GAZETTE that neither Creedon nor himself will pay any m tion to Fitzsimmons' challenges. Creedon is matched to fight Dick Moore on April 27 at Minneapolis. After that contest is decided, it Fitzsimmons will deposit \$500 forfeit with a responsible party he will cover the money and match Creedon to fight Fitzsimmons for \$10,000 a side. "When Fitzsimmons carries out this programme I will show that Creedon and myself mean business," concluded Col Hopkins.

In reply to the challenge issued through the "Police Gasette" by Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, Thomas O'Rourke the backer and manager of George Dixon, writes from Philadelphia that the challenge cannot be entertained until the Rosebud's backet posts \$500 with the POLICE GAZETTE to show that business is mean ourke declares he would gladly make a match for \$5,000 a side and said such a fight "would be like picking up money." Dixon's nauager said he would throw up the \$10,000 match which the featherweight champion has with Griffo, the Australian, if a "go" with the Kentucky Rosebud can be arranged. In regard to the meeting of the Roschud and his backer at the POLICE GAZETTE office on April 4, O'Rourke stated that he had a deposit which had been left for Billy Plimmer to cover, but which was now open to anybody, particularly

An international prize fight is to be arranged between Gorman, the 100-pound champion of America, to fight for a purse of £200. On March 28 George McDonald cabled the POLICE GAZETTI to ascertain if Gorman would go to England to fight Palmer. former was notified, and he promptly called at the Police Ga ERTTE office with his backer, James Scanlan, of Paterson, and agreed to fight Palmer. Gorman stated that if the purse was depo with the Sporting Life, London, and he received word that the money was up, he would sail with his backer at once for England The following was cabled to England:

GEORGE W. ATKINSON, Sporting Life, London Jimmy Gorman will go to England to fight Pediar Palmer at 7 stone 6 pounds, for purse offered and the championship of the world. He will insist on purse being deposited with Sporting Life before he starts. Answer.

Gorman defeated Jack Levy for \$1,000 and the 100-pound cham pionship of America, and since he has won numerous battles. Pediar Palmer halls from Bethnal Green, and he has the reputation of being one of the greatest pugiliats of his weight in England. If the purs is deposited the match will be arranged.

Too Often the Case! "Ruined by a Faithless Woman, No. 11 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. One of the best of the Series; 65 illustrations by French artists. Sent by mall to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square. New York.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

The following special cables were received at the "Police

LONDON, March 28, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-A challenge has been received from Edward J. Lambert, of Penrith, New South Wales, to row Fom Sullivan, or any man in England or America, over the Thames championship co for £200 or £500 and the championship. The race to be rowed in August, Lambert has authorized Bubear to arrange match or matches and sign articles. Lambert was to sail for England on March 24 and will row Sullivan, Harding or Gaudaur, the American champion

RICHARD K. Fox.-George McDonald has offered a purse of £150 for Jimmy Gorman, of Paterson, N. J., and Pediar Paimer to fight for. If the American boxer accepts match will be ratified.

A Friend

Henry Clay Miner

LONDON, March 31, 1894. RICHARD K. FOX-Wm. A. Brady, the manager of James J. Cor bett and George W. Atkinson held a conference with John Fleming the manager of the National Sporting Club, to-day in reference to the sed battle between James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson taking place in the National Club. Brady appeared well pleased with the vertures made by the National Club. He stated that Corbett had no objection to fight under the auspices of the National Sporting Club if Peter Jackson was willing and the purse and conditions were suitable. Fleming stated that Lord Lonsdale would probably offer suitable terms which would suit both Corbett and Jackson. Brady said nothing definite would be agreed upon until Corbett arrives in England. It is understood the fight under no circumstances will take place until September or October.

Vassal, owned by E. Corrigan, is the great tip for the Memphis Derby

A. B. Suit, of Prince George's county, Md., won the recent big main at Canton against Lancaster.

Stamboul, 2:07 1-2, and 31 other head of stock have been shipped to Harriman's stock farm, Arden, N. Y.

Hart, better known as Milo, the Strong Man, has issued challenge to meet Peter Cyr in a series of conto

Leonawell has been backed heavily to win the Brooklyn Handleap, and it is claimed it is money furnished by the Dwyers. Everett C. McClelland, of Wheeling, W. Va., intends to go to England this summer and run against the best professionals in

Green B. Morris thinks his colt, St. Pat, has a great chance to win the Memphis Derby. While racing at New Orleans, St.

Pat showed great form. Charles Randall, who is walking from New York to San Francisco upon a wager between two athletic clubs, arrived at Lamar, Col., on March 24.

The Bartville Gun Club, of Lancaster county, visited the exford Club, of Philadelphia, and broke 124 balls out of 200, while the home club broke 103.

The Herculean Tug-of-War Team, of San Francisco, comporel of brawny lads of 110 to 125 pounds, are willing to pull any ndefeated team of the Pacific Coast.

Mike Kelly, the new manager of the Allentown team, has signed his first player, John Mulligan, catcher of last year's Balimore and New York National League teams.

The first fatal baseball accident of 1894 occurred at Jeffsonville, N. Y., on March 27, when Henry Schaeffer was struck in the abdomen by a ball from the but and died soon afterwards. At Hazleton, Pa., in a pigeon shoot for \$200 a side, be-

ween George Lafferty, of Silverbrook, and P. F. Herron, of Hazleton, the latter won, killing 7 to his opponent's 4 out of 9 birds. James Stansbury, the champion oarsman of the world, has written to Capt. Crotty, of Austin, Tex., that he will again visit

America, if his expenses are defrayed, and row against all comers in

Willie Gaul has been awarded first prize in the Caledonia Club boys' swimming handicap at Philadelphia. Hams, who came in first, was disqualified, he being over 15 years of age, while the race

The champion heel-and-toe walker of the south, Henry Klink, Jr., has been matched to walk from New Orleans to St. Louis for a purse of \$2,500. The distance is 750 miles. He will take the Central route via Memphis and Cairo.

E. P. Weston is training to walk six days, heel and toe, against Dan O'Leary. The race is being arranged to take place in Chicago. O'Leary and Weston have engaged in two races and O Leary defeated Weston on both occasions

Charles Kilpatrick, the famous one-legged trick rider, who made such a big hit at the recent bicycle show, is preparing s number of wonderful feats for his summer work. He will be man aged by Dixle Hines, the well-known newspaper man and theatrical

Sam Emmett and George Bubear have been matched to row from Putney to Mortlake, on the Thames, on May 7, for £100 a side. Emmett halls from Wandsworth, is several years younger than Bubear, and it is expected that, he will defeat the ex-champion of

backers of Daniel McLeod, the Pacific Slope champion wrestler, are anxious to match him against Evan Lewis, the Strangler, for \$5,000, at catch-as-catch-can style, in either St. Louis, San Francisco of

The "Police Gazette" champion strong woman, Minerva, the Amazon, who lifts 400 pounds with one fluger, and a horse weighing over 1,200 with her hands, will accept the offer of Yucca, another Amason, to compete in feats of strength for the female championship of the world.

Luca Francia, the Italian champion barber, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office on March 30, and issued a challenge to any barber in America to cut hair according to the rules governing the 'Police Gazette" hair-cutting trophy, for \$250 or \$500 a side, and the championship of America.

Albert Schock, the champion long distance bicycle rider, appeared in Brooklyn last week. He found it hard work to beat Von Emburgh on the Otto cycle, in their 5-mile race, as the latter is a remarkably fast pedaller and a good stayer. Schock's fastest 5 miles was 10 minutes 9 3 5 seconds

At Philadelphia recently the members of the Wayne Club held a shoot. The conditions were the best score out of 240 targets, American Association rules. The score at 25 targets each was Kane 18: McNamara 17: Seidel 17: Scargle 14: Roche 11: Mack 11: Hansbury 9; Sears 9; Thomas 9; Jones 8; Thompson 8. At Babylon L. I., on March 30, the return pigeon shoot

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. FOR THE HARRY HILL FUND.

How the Subscription for the Veteran Sportsman Stands.

ALL ARE ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE.

Mr. Henry C. Miner has donated the People's Thea. tre on the Bowery, this city, free of charge, to the Police GAZETTE Fund for Harry Hill some evening to be announced later, and has in addition donated the sum of \$100 to the POLICE GAZETTE Fund. A splendid bill of attractions will be offered by Mr. Richard K. Fox on the occasion, and Veteran Harry Hill will himself appear upon the stage and perform with Indian clubs for which he formerly held the "Police Gazette" champion. ship.

The subscription now stands: Richard K. Fox8100.00 Reginald Durant 10.00 James Gallagher..... 5.00 T. Gerrity. G. E. Harding ... 10.00 F. E. Cabus ... 10.00 A Brooklyn Friend..... 75.00 Mr. Conover..... 10.00 Daniel S. Goldner.. 1.00 Anthony Miller 5.00 A. H. Hummel 50,00 Thomas Pearson, Excise Dept..... 2.06 D. C. Cannon, Gravesend, L. I...... 1.00 Peter De Lacey. Chas, S. Morris. 1.00 Alderman Patrick F. Ferrigan 5.00 Martin Julian... 1.00 Tony Pastor.. 25.00 Thomas Sherlock Wm. C. Mangin 2.00

******* The friends of the veteran sportsman, HARRY HILL, who is now in his old age and in urgent need of assistance, have determined to present him with a testimonial, which will tend to alleviate the wants of his declining years. All who have known him in his days of prosperity are respectfully urged to show their kindness by contributing liberally to the fund for his aid in his days of need. All subscriptions will be acknowledged in the NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.

5.00

100.00

Work, of New York, and C. A. Macalester, of Philadelphia, was de cide). Hoey and Thompson were the winners by three birds. Hoey got 97 out of 100, Macalester, 94. Thompson and Work got 93 each. George Miller, the celebrated all-round hustler of the Pitseburg Club, who has been signed by President Von der Ahe to play on and captain the St. Louis Browns, has reported for duty.

Miller is one of the renowned characters of the diamond. He is small in stature, but is a young man of great breadth of character. He is not only one of the best all-round players on the diamond, but he is a leader in his business. Frank Sherman, the pool player of Philadelphia, writes to the Police Gazerre that he will play any professional pool player in this country, barring De Oro, a match game of continuous pool,

from 300 to 600 points, for any amount from \$200 upward, the game

to be played on a regulation table, with 2 5/16 balls, and to be de-

cided in Philadelphia, under National tournament rules. This challenge to remain open until April 20, 1894 Albert C. Schock, the champion 6-day bicycle rider, has een filling an engagement in Brooklyn. In regard to the inter national race, in which Ashinger and Martin, the American bicycle riders, were defeated in Paris, he said he did not expect Martin would be in the hunt, for he lacks endurance, while he had not the east idea that Ashinger would defeat Martin, because he reached

Paris too late to go through a proper course of training. Cant Jack Dowd, better known as Montana Jack who owns Young Lottery, Acilojam and Capulin, was instructed to take away his horses from the St. Louis track because Acilojam ran queerly. On the day Acilojam was not placed Capt. Dowd backed Acilojam, and also sent a dispatch to this city to a friend to back both Acilojam and Capulin. The latter won, but the former did not. The Executive Committee of the St. Louis track probably misjudged Dowd.

The handicap three-cornered 14-inch balk line billiard ment, which has been in progress in Philadelphia has cuded and McLaughlin won. The conditions of the tourney called for Mc Laughlin to give Burris and Dodds 100 points in 400. Each man put in \$50. The Continental Hotel, where the tourney was held, added \$50, and the \$100, making \$300, in addition to the gate re ceipts. Of this McLaughlin will get 50 per cent., Burris 30 per cent.. and Dodds 20 per cent. of the net, the final standing of the players being as follows:

Mr. Edward Preissig, of New York City, will start in bout eight weeks on a journey across the continent from New York City to San Francisco, Cal. Preissig does not contemplate breaking the record, his journey having the sole purpose of establishing a record for the average rider. He will start after a short period of preparatory work, which will have in view a reduction of weight Mr. Preissig has never won any notable event in athletics, and has not competed in this country, although he has been engaged in several long-distance races in Europe, in which he has shown to have a good deal of endurance. He has been engaged in a sporting event two years ago, when he was captain of the John Kress Brewing Company's tug-of-war team and defeated the F. Oppermann team, con sisting of members of the champion team, which won in the internahe will not try to make many centuries, but he will try to make an to the scheduled time as possible. Mr. Preissig stands 5 feet 85

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LATEST SPORTING

Stanton Abbott Refuses to Sign Articles to Fight.

THE PURSE TOO SMALL.

John L. Sullivan Thinks Corbett Should Defeat Jackson.

HORNBACKER IS AGAIN DEFEATED.

WHY NOT CAPTURES THE PRIZE.

The Liverpool Grand National was run in Liverpool, Eng., or March 30. The race was won by Capt. Fenwick's Why Not SCHMARY-Grand National Steeplechase Handicap, of 2,500 eri dus (including a trophy valued at 100 sovereigns), of which 300 sovereigns to the second and 200 sovereigns to the third. Four

C. H. Fenwick's b g Why Not, aged, by Castlereagh McKinlay's b m Lady Ellen II., 6, by Prince George-Lady

les, 136. Widger's ch g Wild Man from Borneo, 6, by Decider—Wild Time-9:45 2,5.

F. B. Atkinson's Nelly Gray, 5; C. Grant's Ardcarn, aged; Capt. Michael Hughes' Æsop, aged; C. Grenfall's Father O'Flynn, aged; Duke of Hamilton's Trouville, 6; M. A. Maher's Schooner, 6; Mark Firth's Musician, aged; E. Storey's Dawn, 6: Lord Shaftesbury's Carrollstown, aged; L. Phillips' Varteg Hill, aged, and J. C. Leslie's Caleraft, aged, also ran.

Betting-5 to 1 against Why Not; 25 to 1 against Lady Ellen II.; 40 to 1 against Wild Man from Borneo; 5 to 1 against Nelly Gray; 11 to 2 against Father Ardcarn; 6 to 1 against Æsop; 14 to 1 against Father O'Flynn; 25 to 1 each against Trouville, Schooner, Musician and Dawn; 50 to I each against Carrollstown, Varteg Hill and Cal

Why Not, this year's winner, was a very bad third, with 166 pounds up, to Cloister and Æsop last year, while in 1891 he ram unplaced, when Come Away was first and Cloister second. The most notable point about his victory is as indicating that the race would have een a "moral" for Cloister at the weights had the favorite not gone wrong.

HOW DIXON WAS KNOCKED DOWN.

Notwithstanding that the Philadelphia newspapers gave George Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, the credit of knocking out George Dixon, the featherweight champion, in their recent bout, the ac count of their meeting by Tom O'Rourke puts a new light on the matter, and makes it appear that Dixon was not as badly used up as the admirers of his colored rival would make it appear.

O'Rourke, accompanied by George Dixon, arrived in New York recently. Neither man appeared at all disheartened over the alleged knock-out scored by George Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud. Tom O Rourke explained the occurrence as follows:

"George had all the best of the fighting and was knocking Edgerton all around the ring, when the latter tried to clinch to avoid punishment. In doing so Edgerton accidentally struck George on the chin with his forcarm and George slipped, striking his head on the floor. The fall dazed him, and he was struggling to get on his feet when the bell rang and I dragged him to his corner, where he recovered quickly. It was not a knock-out blow by any means. had been quite sick in Boston, the result of a severe cold. He took a large quantity of quinine before going into the ring, and this made him dizzy, as he was not used to it.

"After he recovered George again went at Edgerton and had the latter very groggy at the end. If Edgerton wants to meet George again f will match Dixon against him for \$5,000; or, if he can't raise the money for a finish fight, I will let him meet Dixon in a

HORNBACKER AGAIN DEFEATED.

At Ridgewood, L. I., on March 25 there was a glove fight for a purse of \$100 and \$100 a side between Jack Grant and Eugene Hornacker. Hornbacker gave his weight as 125 pounds, while Gran said he tipped the beam at exactly 120 pounds.

Five vicious rounds were fought and Hornbacker lost on a foul. He was cautioned repeatedly by the referee. Billy McBride, of Philariphia, held the watch. Both men got in some heavy blows in the first round and in the second Hornbacker resorted to slugging. n were very tired when the ended. In the third Grant sent his opponent to the ropes with a left-hander and the latter began to show signs of weariness, and a the end of the fourth was very much winded. Both men came up te refreshed, however, in the fifth and last round.

Hornbacker led with his left for the stomach, and got away withut return. He made another effort with his left and clinched attempted to foul Grant, but was cautioned in time. Grant, not liking his opponent's unfair tactics, went at him like a demon swung his left on the jaw very hard and dazed Hornbacker. The latseeing that the tide of battle was against him, tried to throw Grant by grabbing him around the legs. The referee was appealed to and promptly declared Grant the winner Neither man was punished to any great extent.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOAT RACES.

The intercollegiate boat race between crews representing Cornell College, of Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of Pennsylvania, is to rowed on the Delaware river this year between June 14 and 18. The course is located to the north of the Morelton Inn, and offers a ar five mile straightaway. The crews will start from in front Reverly and finish at the wharf of the Inn. If necessary there is space enough for 20 eights to race side by side, so that the frequent uplaint of advantage in the toss will not count for anything. At You London, for example, the eel grass side of the river at the twomile post is counted as being worth a full four lengths' advantage

STANTON ABBOTT WON'T SIGN ARTICLES.

The articles of agreement for the glove contest between Stanton thott, the light-weight champion of England, and Martin Denny, he light-weight champion of Australia, to fight at 9 stone 4 pounds, to May 21, in the National Sporting Club, London, England, for a Purse of £130, on May 21, were received at the POLICE GAZETTE Tice on March 31. Abbott, when the small amount of the purse Fas brought to his notice, refused to sign the document. He stated be would not go to England to fight for less than a £300 purse. Abbott's ultimatum was cabled the Sporting Life by Richard K. Pox.

BOXING TOURNAMENT IN BOSTON.

At Boston the boxing tournament of the Atlantic Athletic Club as a big success. . The first bout was between Barney Hubbard of "'on, and Daniel Sheehan, who claims to be the featherweight

Bart Ryan of the A. A. C., a stiff little puncher, defeated Jack

ever exhibitions were given by Hefferan and Curtis, Sullivan and Selfridge, McKinnon and Roach, Smith and Corland, ORiley and Driscoll, the Powers brothers, Harrington brothers, and Tpmmy Kane and Maffit Flaherty.

The Annapolis cedets easily defeated the Yale baseball team at Annapolis, by a score of 4 to 3.

The Princeton College baseball nine met their first defeat f the season by the Murray Hills of New York, on March 27.

Johnny Griffin, of Braintree, Mass., and Albert Griffith, etter known as Young Griffo, have been matched to fight the last week in April.

Andy Bowen and Stanton Abbett are to Soht in the Andiorium Club, New Orleans, on April 10, for a purse of \$1,000. Abbott receives \$200 for expenses.

Glenwood Springs, Col., capitalists have offered a purse of \$25,000 for the Corbett-Jackson fight, and will give a bond of \$35,000 guaranteeing no interference. The Saginaw Kid, George Lavigne, has issued a challenge

to fight to a finish any featherweight in America. Griffo, Jerry Marshall, Johnny Griffin or George Dixon preferred. Jacob Gaudaur has accepted the challenge of Harding

of England to row for \$2,500 a side, but he wants the race to be rowed at Austin, Tex., in May, or at Pullman in June. Senator Gibson has introduced the race track bill. If it passes Washington will have spring and fall meetings at the Ivy

City and Bennings tracks between March 1 and December 1. In a match game of pool at Havana, on March 30, between Manning and De Oro, the contest was won by Manning by

a score of 150 to 134. The game abounded with brilliant plays. The Princeton Freshman baseball mine will not play the Harvard Preshmen this season. The Harvard faculty will not per mit the latter to play both Yale and Princeton in the same season.

Walter Borden, a bicyclist, is to ride from Denver to Patrsen, N. J., going by way of Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and this city. The distance is 2,500 miles and he expects to over it in forty days.

At St. Paul, Minn., on March 29, Johnny Van Hoest and Oscar Gardner fought according to "Police Gazette" rules for a purse of \$500. Gardner is the Omaha Kid. Thirty-four rounds were fought when Van Heest won. There is no chance of Wildwood starting in the Suburban.

He is to be taken to Chicago by Barney Schrieber, who has leased the horse for two years and will take him to Chicago, where it is said that he proposes to start him in selling races. At Nice, on March 29, the international steam yacht

race was won by the Duke of Leuchtenburg's Roxana. Baron A. De Rothchild's Eros was second and Alexander Koosnetzoff's Foros was third. Course, 22 miles; prize, 500 francs given by James Gordon Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion of Amer-

ica, has agreed to fight Joe Choyinski, at catch weights, for \$5,000 a side and the largest purse. Fitzsimmons has also issued a chal lenge to fight any man in the world, barring Peter Jackson, who he s to be invincible in the prize ring.

John J. Quinn, of Pittsburg, writes the "Police Gazette" from Chicago that he will match Jerry Marshall to fight any feather-weight pugilist in America for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side, and he will also back Ed Smith, of Denver. to fight Bob Fitzsimmons for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, or any man in the world, according to London prize ring rules, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side.

Arrangements have been made at Cincinnati for a new race track. It will be near Fort Thomas, and can be reached by boat. It is understood that Mark Simonton and several other men bers of the Covington pool colony are interested in the enterprise. The projectors are desirous of getting into the American Turf Con gress, but Latonia, it is said, will make a strong objectio

James Stansbury, the champion oarsman of the world, is going to bring Tom Cruse, of Dapto, Australia, with him. The lat-ter has displayed great form in races on the Nepeau and Paramatta rivers, and Stansbury believes he can defeat any oarsman in the world, not barring Gaudaur. Cruse is only 25 years of age, stands 5 feet 10 inches in height, and in rowing condition weighs 175 pounds

The international yacht race from Nice to Monica was sailed on March 29. The starters were the Britannia, Oretta, Valkyrie I. and Blue Rock. The Britannia was 15 minutes ahead of the nearest competing yacht when she reached the point abreast of Villeranche. Before the start there was a naval parade comprising 21 steam yachts, among which were the White Ladye and the Hiawatha. The race was won by the Prince of Wales' Britannia

There was a slashing fight in Wernersville, Pa., March 30, between Henry Kramer, of Reading, Pa., and Mike Butler, of Wilmington, Del. The men fought according to "Police Gazette" rules for a purse of \$500. Only two rounds "had been fought and Kramer had gained the first knock-down when Sheriff Fahrenback. of Reading, and Sergeant Quackenbos arrived. They at once stopped the fight. The sporting men of Reading intend to make another effort to have the boxers settle the question of supremacy.

The following was received at the "Police Gazette" office

TACOMA, Wash., March 30, 1894. RICHARD K Fox-Charles Eyton, champion lightweight of Australia, is here and is willing to wrestle any 133-pound man in America for \$500 a side. Tom Thompson, who beat Paddy Corrigan of Australia, before the Puget Sound Athletic Club in this city, in ? rounds, is anxious to meet Ike Hayes for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, according to "Police Gazette" rules.

It was expected Eugene Sandow and Louis Cyr would arbells, heavy weights, etc., for \$1,000 a side and the all round heavy weight lifting championship of the world. Cyr had previously posted \$500 and challenged Sandow and the latter picked up the gauntlet and the match was to be arranged March 28. Cyr's representative was on hand with articles drafted but neither Sandow nor his backer was on hand. It looks as if the Austrian strong man is afraid of the American champion

The following special cable was received at the "Police

The glove fight between Jack Boyle, of America, and Sammy ck, for £100 and purse of £100, will be decided on Monday The fight will take place in Raglin Hall, James Kirby having se-

cured contest by offering purse. Blukclock is favorite at 6 to 4. Blakelock was recently in America with Dick Burge. Harding has agreed to row Lambert, of Australia, over Thame championship course on his arrival.

Dick Burge has gone into training for his fight with Tom Nickless for £400 and 10 stone championship.

PUGILISM IN WASHINGTON.

Two well contested prize fights were decided at Ilwaco, Wash., recently. The first was between Paul Petit and James Hughes, wh fought for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500. Hughes stands 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighed 255 pounds. Petit stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighed 137 pounds. The fight was a one sided affair, as Hughes had no science, and he was so badly punished that, in the fourth round, he quit. Petit is a brother of Dave Petit, who recently knocked out Andy Haydan, the champion of Oklahoma, and anothe brother keeps the Bureau Saloon in Ilwaco. The other contest was between Nat Williams, of Fort Cauby, and Barney Buffington, of Kingfisher. They fought for \$500 a side. Williams weighed 190 nds, while Buffington scaled 197 pounds. Only one round was fought, when Williams landed his right on his opponent's jaw and

NEW BICYCLE RECORDS.

Advices from Paris state several new records have been broken by the bicycle riders. A six and twelve hours tandem record was estab lished by Carre and Bonhours on the Lille Velodrome on Sunday last. The two men were in excellent form, and covered in six hours 265 kilometres 746 metres (127 miles, 1,497 yards), and in twelve hours 399 kilometres 560 metres (248 miles 928 yards),

The Genuine Article! Our " Police Gazette ' Standard Boxing Gloves. Our gloves have stood the test and we can therefore speak with authority on this subject. If you want the best, ours are the best. Send 2-cent stamp for Catalogue and Price Lists. BICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

POINTS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

J. E., Brazil, Ind .- B wins W. H., Export Pa.-C wins.

W. C., Boston, Mass .- A wins. L. AND O., New York .- L loses.

H. L. E., Bangor, Me.-B goes out. R. W., Johnstowy, Pa.—B is euchred.

P. M., Seattle. Wash. -Thanks for items. H. F. B., Kirkland, Ala .- The jack counts

DRAW POKER, Chicago, Ill .- A wins the stakes. J. E. W., Lovelle Island, Mass,-Twenty points. J. W. H. Chicago, Ill .- Thanks for information.

E. T. M., Pittsfield, Mass .- We cannot back you J. E. H., New York .- We cannot publish the photo.

F. A., New York .- We have not Harry Webb's address J. F., Baltimore, Md .- The bet is off. Neither won or lost.

J. H., Farnhurst, Del.-We have not your complete record. H. A. P., Roanoke, Va .- No. It continues to be a jack pot.

P. F. .- We have not the address of J. Fallon, the jockey. -. Corbett and Mitchell fought in a 34-foot ring.

A. B. S., Suitland, Md.-The matter was too stale to publish. T. E. D., Newark, N. Y .- The party turning up the jack wins.

E. J. H., Hartford, Conn .- A straight flush will beat four aces F. B. H., Goderich, Ont .- We have no rules for throwing craps.

-B is wrong. A had a right to throw twice on the tie. J. T. C., Hancock, N. Y .- We never heard of such a champion R. J. L., E. Downingtown, Pa.-Sullivan and Kilrain fought

R. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.-Joe Coburn was never beaten by Jem

Susscriben, Woodland .- Corbett is the boxing champion of the H. C., Lansdale, R. I .- George Dixon stands 5 feet 3 inches in

M. D., New York City .- A is certainly entitled to throw twice on

JIM, Fall River, Mass .- American, of Spanish decent-Antonio C. P. R., Peoria, Ill.-We do not know the whereabouts of Wil-

R. B. H., Des Moines, Ia .- We cannot advertise the firm by publishing a reply.

C. H., Wall, Pa.-Certainly; he makes it on his partner's hand, at his own risk.

A. S. H., New York .- A can take in the whole of the build as they lay on the table H. D. E., Caldwell, Kan.-We cannot arrange any matches for

you or back you. SPORT, Ilwaco, Wash .- Thanks for correspondence sent the POLICE GAZETTE.

M. W., St Louis, Mo .- We cannot interest ourselves in your scheme of walking. H. S., Boston, Mass.-Leonard S. Morgan's address is American House, Sharon, Pa.

-1. John L. Suilivan was born on October 15, 1858. 2. James J. Corbett. J. L., Cannongate, Edinburgh.—1. English Postoffice order, 2s. 1d.

2. English P. O. order. F. St., Cincinnati, O .- John L. Sullivan has never been wounded by a pistel or gunshot.

G. B., Butte City, Mont .- Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan." F. C., Trenton, N. J.—Seud 50 cents and we will mail you books containing full information.

C. C. T., Cleveland. Lit is a matter of opinion. We cannot decide, not holding cither hand. W. F. M., Albany, Ga .- The parties who threw 42 must throw off the tie for first and third prizes.

W. I. S., New York City .- A loses. A royal flush is ace, king, ueen, jack, ten, all of one suit. L. L., Washington, D. C.—We do not know the text of the law except that prize fighting is illegal.

W. P., Rochester, N. Y.—The referce's decision was final. We can not question the flat of that official. W. A. W., Marletta, Ga.-We did not use matter owing to the

names of the contestants being omitted. E. R., Pawnee, Oklahoma.-We do not understand your query. State more explicit what you want to know.

F. P. H., Phillpsburg, N. J .- We can make you no offer to walk from Phillipsburg to New Orleans, La.

W. V. W., Mahanoy City, Pa.—Mitchell never issued any challenge to Corbett after they fought at Jacksonville, Fla. J. W. McC., Syracuse, N. Y .- 1 A royal flush is ace, king,

queen, jack, ten, in any suit. 2. We cannot say. W. B. K., De Smet, So. Dak .- Corbett weighed 184 pounds when he fought Mitchell. The latter weighed 156 pounds. D. A. W., Amsterdam, N. Y .- George Dixon has never fought ac-

ording to London prize ring rules to our knowledge W. H., Cariton Hill, N. J.-We have no record of the first time the game was played between England and Scotland.

J. B. T., Pocatello, Idaho.-We do not know the author. Address a letrer to Wm. A. Brady, James J. Corbett's n.anager. R. H., Washington, D. C .- We do not know any firms. None of

the firms you mention advertise in the Police Gazette. W. J., Harrisburg, Pa .- Herbert A. Slade, the Maori, is living near Sait Lake City. We have not his postoffice address. J. J., Indianapolis, Ind.—1. When opportunity offers we will publish your photo. 2. The middleweight limit is 154 pounds.

T. F. R., Dixon, Wyo .- 1. Write to Billy Madden, care of the POLICE GAZETTE. 2. We cannot back you or arrange a match J. L. D., Port Huron, Mich .- We have no record of their ever

neeting in the ring, and Mitchell claims he never fought Smith. W. P., Hartford, Conn.-1. Jem Mace arrived here in September 1869. 2. No; Joe Goss and Jem Mace never fought in this country. J. A. B., Fostoria, Mich .- It is judicious in wrestling to hold your opponent's shoulders to the floor until the referee sees that it is a fall.

SUBSCRIBERS, Sloux City, Ia .- Charley Mitchell's father-in-law' correct name is George Washington Moore. He is called "Pony" W. T., Philadelphia, Arthur Chambers did defeat Billy Ed-

wards. Chambers won on alleged foul, which was allowed by the J. McG., Salamanca, N. Y .- If you are in earnest send on a de

posit and a challege and it will be given publicity in the Police READER, Newark, N. J .- Benny Jones claims the title, and his

F. A. R., Hankinson, N. D .- The fastest time for running one hundred yards is 9 4/5 seconds, made by H. M. Johnson, Harry S. T. W., Holyoke, Mass .- Barney Aaron and Sam Collier only

fought twice in the prize ring. Collyer won the first and Aaron th second battle. ANDER, Windsor Mills. Que .- John L. Sullivan never had his arm troken while prize fighting. His arm was broken in a glove contest with Patsy Cardiff.

E. S., Nine Mile, Mont .- First three plays constitute run of three for C, next three give B run of three, next card C run of 4 and last

card a run of 5 for D.

J. W., Great Falls, Mont.—I. The highest hand is 28. Thirty-one can be made by pegging. 2. Cannot give information regarding other questions.

W. P., Harrisburg, Pa.—Artemus Ward died at Southampton, Eng., March 7, 1867. His proper name was Charles Farrar Browne, born in Waterford, Mc., in 1836.

H. McG., Jersey City, N. J.—Steve O'Donnell, the Australian,

was in Chicago when we last heard of him. A letter addresed to the POLICE GAZETTE will reach him. W. C., Philadelphia, Pa .- There are several life size portraits of John L. Sullivan; which one have you reference to? The largest and

best one is in the POLICE GAZETTE office. C. A. S., Akron, O ..- George Dixon has never been defeated in a fistic encounter for the championship. In a 4-round bout Billy Plimmer was declared to have defeated Dixon.

H. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.—We recently published the measurements of James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson. 2. We do not keep a theatrical record. 8. George Dixon is the featherweight champion of the

W. P., Harrisburg, Pa .- Henry C. Klink claims the following rec-2 minutes 9 seconds; one quarter of a mile, 1 minute 10 seconds; 220

A. C. Z., York, Pa .- You lost the fight when the referee decided you lost. We could question the decision, and even so it would not change the result, as the decision of the referee settles all wagers, stakes, etc., and his decision is final.

R. W. J., Baltimore, Md .- 1. John C. Heenan never fought in the prize ring after he was defeated by Tom King. 2. Heenan and King did not fight for the championship of England. At the time King and Heenan fought in 1863 Jem Mace was champion of Eng

W. R. & H. W. C., Toledo, O .- Tom Allen and Joe Goes have fought twice in the prize ring, and W. R. loses. ("In this country" was not stipulated.) Allen and Goss fought in England before either arrived in this country, and Goss defeated Allen by a foul in

J. D. McL., Camden, S. C .- 1. Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan," It contains his battles. 2. Peter Jackson and George Godfrey did not fight a draw. Jackson won in 19 rounds in-1 hour 15 minutes. Jem Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons

J. W. B., Waukesha, Wis .- Joe Goddard never knocked out Peter Jackson. The latter has only met with one defeat, that was by Billy Farnan in Australia. 2. A champion must meet all comers according to London prize ring rules. 3. The only heavyweight champio ship belt is the "Police Gazette" belt which John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain fought for. 4. No.

J. T., Gloucester, Mass.-Edward Stokes was first brought to trial on June 19, 1872. The jury disagreed. The case came up again on Dec. 18, of the same year. The verdict this time was gnilty and on June 6, 1873, he was sentenced to be hanged the coming Peb. 28, but a writ of error was obtained and a new trial commenced Oct. 12, 1873. The result of this trial was that Stokes was sentenced to four years in State prison on a verdict of manslaughter in the

L. M., Jackson, Miss .- 1. Jem Ward and Tom Cannon fought for £1,000 (\$5,000). The battle was fought on a stage erected on Shank's estate, near Warwick, Eng., July 19, 1825. Cannon stood 5 feet 914 inches in height, and Ward stood 1 inch over Cannon. Ward knocked Cannon out of time in 10 rounds, fought in 10 minutes, The finishing blow Ward gave Cannon knocked him senseless and almost ended his life. He lay senseless for one hour and had to be

M. P., Harrison, N. J .- Tom Kelly, the pugilist, is not dead. He is keeping a sporting house in St. Louis. Kelly has fought eight times in the ring. In England he beat Jack Conner, Dan Lo Bill Brown, Jack Rooke (a-cross and all bets declared off) and Hick Rowley. He was beaten by Jack Rooke and Harry Alien. He arrived in this country Jan. 11, 1868; on Sept. 11, 1872, at Carroll Island, St. Louis, he fought Fred Bussey, of Chicago, at 164 pounds Kelly won in 27 rounds, lasting 35% minutes. He was born at

Bradford, England, in 1836. W. P., Philadelphia.-Jim Keating, the pugliist, was born on July 18, 1870. He has been boxing three years, and has won six open amateur competitions. Beat Jack Murphy, of Marylebone, in twelve rounds; heat Jack Sweeney, of Clare Market, six rounds; beat Mike M'Gough, in six rounds; beaten by Tom Ashwick, in France, in sixteen rounds; beaten by Funny Page in six rounds; beaten by Jack Murphy, of Marylebone, in twelve rounds; beat Jack Loader in six rounds at Chelsea Barracks, February 17, 1894. On March 5, 1894, Keating defeated Loader again in three rounds.

M. W., Boston, Mass .- 1. No. 2. Anthony Diamond was born in Birmingham, England, on November 13, 1861. He is therefore in his thirty-third year, and stands 5 feet 71/2 inches high. He first came into notice as an amateur in his native town, being a member of the Birmingham Boxing Club, and made his first appearance in London at St. James' Hall in 1893, when he won the lightweight mateur championship. This honor he again won in 1884 and 1885, whilst in 1886 he won the heavyweight amateur championship. He feated Sam Baxter in a twelve round contest for a purse at Bob Habbijam's. On January 21, 1889, he defeated Dick Burge at Newcastle in a twelve round contest for £50, and on November 3, 1890, he defeated Arthur Bobbett (who had challenged the world at 10 stone 10 pounds) in ten rounds, for £200, at Bill Reader's School of Arms.

Club, London, Eng., for £100. T. W. AND J. C., New Bedford, Mass,-The following are the Queensberry ruler. To be a fair stand-up boxing match, in a 24foot ring, or as pear that size as practicable; no wrestling or hugminute time; if either man fall through weakness or otherwise he must get up unassisted; ten seconds to be allowed him to do so; the other man meanwhile to retire to his corner, and when the fallen the three minutes have expired, and if one man fails to come to the scratch in the ten seconds allowed, it shall be in the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man; a man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall considered down; no seconds or any other person to be allowed in the ring during the rounds; should the contest be stopped by any unavoidable laterference, the referce to name time and place for finishing the contest as soon as possible, so that the match must be won or lost, unless the backers of both men agree to draw the stakes. The gloves to be fair-sized boxing gloves of the best quality, and new; should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced to the referee's satisfaction. A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the stakes. No shoes or boots with spriggs

SULLIVAN THINKS CORBETT SHOULD WIN.

The Park Theatre, New York, was filled with sporting men to see John L. Sullivan play Captain Harcourt, in "The Man from B In the audience were Mike Haley, Mike Leonard, Edward F. Mallahan, Prof. Mike Donovan, Warren Lewis, Dave Holland, Fred. E. Merritt, Jack Levy, Wm. E. Harding and Jack Slavin. Sullivan boxed with his old-time vigor and showed that if he could only stand training, or that if he would train, he would still be a candidate for the championship. After every act he was cheered to the echo, which goes to show his still great popularity.

The ex-champion evinced a disposition to be non-communicative when asked for his opinion regarding the probable outcome of the fight between Corbett and Jackson. He finally expressed the belief that the Californian would win, but he also thought Jackson would

Sullivan himself is enjoying good health, but has virtually given up all idea of going into the ring again to acquire his lost title. He purposes to remain on the stage, and is having a comedy written in which he will star next season. He does not think melo-dramatic work is his forte, and in future will essay lighter roles.

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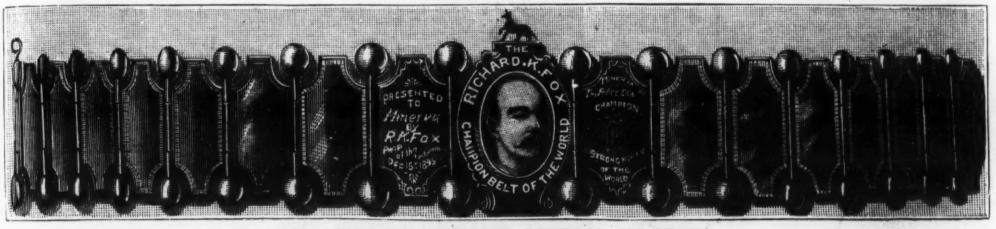
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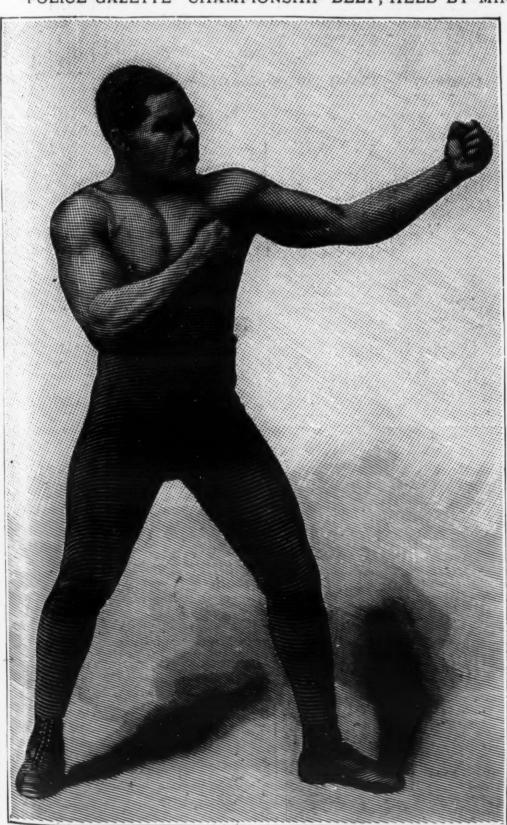
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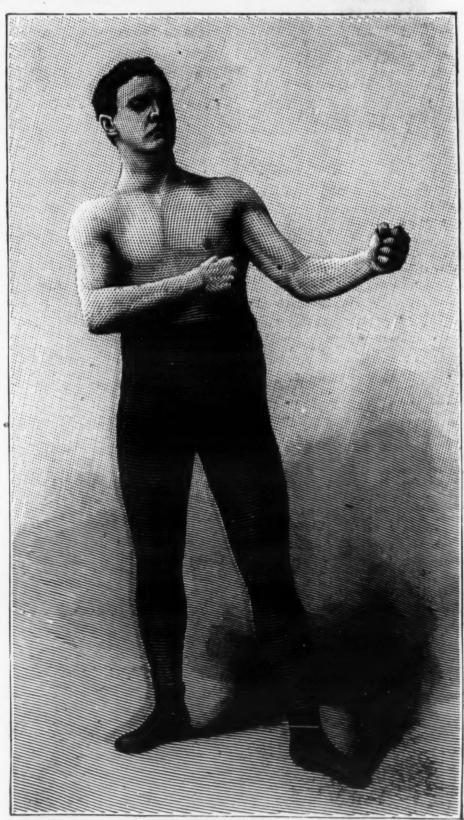
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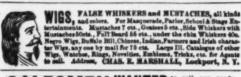
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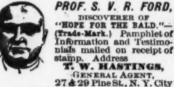


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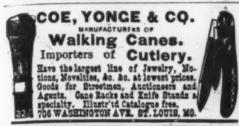
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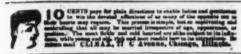
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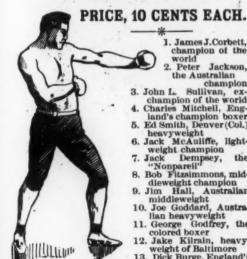
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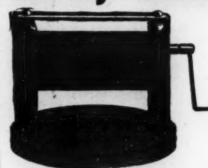
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